COMMITTEE HEARS STORY OF CLAYTON RIOT; DELEGATES PETITION COOK TO WITHDRAW

ENGLAND CALLS HALT ON RUSSIA FOR SHIPS' ACTS

Presents Strong Protest Against the Seizure of a Vessel Containing Her Naval Stores and Generally Denounces Volunteer Fleet's Raids.

BUT RUSSIA IS DEFIANT AND WILL CONTINUE PLANS

Announces She Will Take Contraband of War Wherever Found and Will Send Baltic Fleet on This Mission If Necessary.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20.-6:35 p. m Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambas-sador to Russia, this afternoon, in behalf of his government, presented a strong proto Russia against the seizure in the Sea and detention of the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Malacca, which was carry 300 tons of British gover .. ment stores for the naval establishment at Hong Kong, each case of which was marked with the broad arrow, which is the government

The ambassador also presented a general protest against the action of the Lussian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red Sea.

Russia, however, is ready to defend her rse. It is stated on the highest authority that she will continue to sieze contraband of war wherever found, and that the c fleet will be assigned to this work

Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 20.—A meeting of the ca at was held on Tuesday and the ques-tion of the Red Sea seizures was considered at great length.

As a result of the meeting, a strongly

dispatch was drawn up, embodying the British government's formal protest to Russia, and it will immediately be for-warded to the Czar by a King's messencabinet is, moreover, believed to

have had an interchange of views with the admiralty and a program of action was

The Mail says it is able to state defi-nitely that 300 tons of government stores for Hong-Kong were on board the Malacca when she was seized by the Russians. Leading English newspapers editorialize in the gravest tones on the Russian seiz-

"The nution looks to the foreign office to take more effectual action than the ordi-nary conventions of diplomatic intercourse cribe. The case is not one for fastidi-treatment. If nothing is done officially to relieve the painful strain, the the sake of peace, sit down."

A similar warlike tone pervades almost every other paper. The Morning Post says Great Britain cannot tolerate the seisure of the steamship Malacca "except by the abandonment of her seif respect as a great

Percy Condemned for His Dilatory Tactics.

The paper declares that either the volun-eer fleet steamer St. Petersburg is an rmed pirate or Russia has violated the treaty of Paris. The action of Earl Percy, under secretary of foreign affairs, who, in the House of Commons Monday asked Gen. Laurier, Conservative and Unionist, to postroposed to ask regarding the doings of the ussian volunteer fleet steamer St. Peters-arg in the Red Sea, the papers regards as

ake up his mind what to do with such a see."

The Daily Telegraph, though speaking ith reserve and counselling the nation to spose full coindence in Lord Lansdowne, dmits that "dangerous issues to international law have been raised, with every reumstance of ostentatious provocation, and the nation must realise that a farseaching question has arisen."

All details in connection with the seizures of ships by the Russian volunteer fiest teamers are printed in the most prominent type. No such bitter feeling has been roused in the English press since the German Emperor's telegram to the Boers.

English Commerce

Is at a Standstill. Is at a Standstill.

Intense apprehension prevails at Cardiff and other British coal ports, and the charring of vessels for the far East is actically at a standstill.

From all sides come urgent demands hat the government take swift action to revent a recurrence of seisures by the adulticar fiest.

Heat Victim Dead.

Herman Binz, Who Ended His Life by Hanging on Lonely Osage Orange Hedge



DEATH ENDS PRETENSE OF

tense of being employed when he was not, Herman Binz of 2004 Chippewa street, hanged himself to the limb of an osage orange in the Christy Ledge pasture, near yards met at noon at the yards offices of supposed brother lived the mystery of Eichelberger avenue and Gravois road. Binz had been out of work all winter. He made his home with his brother, Frank

Binz, as he had done for 18 years, ever since he separated from his wife. The thought that he, through loss of employment, had become dependent, preyed

ures depressed him greatly.

A week ago he came home with the an-

councement that he had secured a posttion and made a brave show of elation over it. Members of the family asked him where it was, but he evaded the questions. "Wake me early and fix me up a lunch,"

They did not believe that he had found employment, but he seemed to derive satisfaction from the deception, and every morning a lunch was fixed up for him and he fared forth to his pretended employment. And every night he came home pretending to be very tired from his day's

abors.

He left as usual Tuesday, but he did not this afternoon the general committee of

part of the night in the pasture, where the solitude added to his depression, and finally, writing his name and address on a plece of paper and placing this in the pocket of his coat, he hanged himself.

The body was discovered at 6:30 o'clock by George Steiner of 5433 Gravola road, who was taking a short cut through the pasture to his place of employment,

down.

Near by was found the remains of a lunch, wrapped in a newspaper. There was nothing in the pockets except a rule and a piece of paper torn from a memorandum book on which the name and address were written.

FEWER KANSAS PENSIONERS. Rolls of Topeka Agency Show Nine

Less Than a Year Ago.

STRIKERS NOW WAITING REPLY

chicago, July 20.—Representatives of all the big packing houses in the stock-Armour & Co. today to consider the ap- the disap peal made to them yesterday by the striking butchers and to arrange for a joint conference which it was expected would probably be held later in the day.

"It is impossible for the wisest man to say when this strike will end," said Presi-

went into conference.

"Our terms are unalterable and the packers have made no concessions. We are prepared to carry on a long war, but probably will not begin full payment of strike benefits, as I formerly announced, next Tuesday. However, every striker and his family will be taken care of. None shall go hungry. We have \$250,000 in our treasury and 15 cents of the 25 cent per capita tax goes into the fund for defense. In addition, we have offers of aid from the inde-

He grew sick of the pretense, for which there was no need, as he was regarded as one of his brother's family. He wandered

the pasture to his place of employment, the Christy Fire Clay Works. He called Patrokman J. H. Stone, who cut the body down.

Near by was found the remains of a large endingers of cattle that the packers are violating a federal injunction in making special rates to large endingers.

TOPEKA. Kan., July 20.—The rolls for the union on strike and to participate in a joint meeting of employers and all trades in a joint meeting of employers and all trades in the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain ing to the weather observer stationed at the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain ing to the weather observer stationed at the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain ing to the weather observer stationed at the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain ing to the weather observer stationed at the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain ing to the weather observer stationed at the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain ing to the weather observer stationed at the fair, three-quarters of an inch of rain in the fair three-quarters of an inch of rain in the fair three-quarters of an inch of rain in the fair three-quarters of an inch of rain in the fair three-quarters of an inch of rain i

"GIRL" IN RED AND "GIRL" IN GREEN ARE MEN

Effort of Detective to Collect Evidence Against Dancers in County Line Shows Reveal Surprising Identities.

STRANGE, BUT WOMEN NEVER LEFT DANCE HALL

Officer Followed Men Impersonators. Who Let Secret Out-On Charge of Idling, Effort Will Be Made to Imprison or Banish Them.

The mystery of "the girl in red" and "the girl in green" has been solved. It was a mystery which made Detective Frank Mcenna of Chief Desmond's staff lose good deal of sleep for several nights. It was so baffling that he was beginning to oubt his sight.

The mystery was the complete disappearance of the girl in red and the girl in green every night after they had taken part in dances near Delmar Garden beyond the city limits. The solution is the fact that there is n

girl in red and no girl in green. Both are men.

A week ago Detective McKenna was assigned to get evidence on which the St. Louis police department could co-operate with residents of the county who are try-ing to break up the gambling and shows near the city limits.

McKenna decided he would trail the

women to their stopping places in the city and see if some charge could not be made against them in St. Louis. For several nights, after the close of the

shows, McKenna watched the exits of the show place for the women to come out. Men came out and went away, but no women appeared.

McKenna thought the women stayed at

the place all the time, but it did not take him long to find out that after all the men had gone no women were left. He redoubled his vigilance, but still he was unable to catch the women leaving the place. He had about made up his mind that there must be a tunnel leading from the place when, Tuesday night, as he was watching the men file out after the show he noticed one who bore a resemblance to

He followed the man to a saloon on Market street. The one he was following was joined by another and they sat down and had a drink. McKenna "butted in" and struck up a conversation with the

thought that he, through loss of the wisest man to ployment, had become dependent, preyed upon his mind.

He sought work daily, but nobody wanted a man of his 51 years. His repeated failures depressed him greatly.

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"And I'm the girl in green," said the man he had been following.
"And I'm the girl in red," added the

Excise Commissioner Seibert Sees

His Pupil Allen's Chances Glimmering



Excise Commissioner Seibert.

PLATFORM ALTERED SEEMINGLY IN THE INTEREST OF COOK

Subcommittee Omit From Draft Made Under Mr. Folk's Direction, Plank Asking That Knowledge of Bribery Be Made a Felony and Punished as Offense Itself.

act Business Because of Delay Over Credentials-Work of Hearing Contests Not Expected to Be Finished in Time for Afternoon Session.

Convention Unable to Trans-

FOLK NOMINATION AT NIGHT SESSION LIKELY

Change in Platform Modifying a Part of Boodle Plank Is Regarded as Having a Bearing on the Cook Candidacy-Judge Graves to Relieve Vandiver as Chair-

BY J. J. McAULIFFE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention gathered in the Hall of Representatives at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the prospect of an early recess or a long wait, due to the delay in the work of the credentials committee, which, at the hour of assembling, was engaged in hearing the St. Louis County contests and the story of the Clayton riot. The conests from the city of St. Louis follow the county contests in the order of committee business.

The committee is tied up with the St. Louis contest and carnot possibly finish Louis contest and carnot possiblits labors before 6 o'clock this even Discussion centered about the mow circulating among both instruuninstructed delegates, asking withdraw, and about the reported the resolutions committee to of the resolutions committee to that part of the boodle plank on

to take place tonight, after the committee reports shall have been presented and adopted. Judge Walter W. Graves will in the meantime have become permanent chairman, and the temporary officers, ex-

instructed to vote for Cook for

of state have signed: "As I am instructed to vote for and a weight hard to bear and energy through the campaign, and believing that I am serving my people and my party, I join in asking Mr. Cook either tion or to relieve me from my instruc-tions to vote for him; thereby permit-ting me to vote as I honestly believe to be the best interest of my people and my party."

The uninstructed delegates have been asked to sign this pledge:
"As a Democrat interested in the success
of the Democratic party and believing in The start for ments and the packet of a tilts when heaves and the packet of a tilts when heaves and the packet of a tilts when the packet of a tilts when heaves the packet of the part and to the part and to the packet of the part and the packet of the part and the packet of the part and the packet of the packet of the part and the packet of the pac Democratic principles and Democratic doc-trines, and believing that at all times we

GREAT CONVENTION THRONG FINDS ACCOMMODATIONS IN JEFFERSON CITY'S HOMES

FOLK WINNING ONLY PART OF HIS CONTESTS

New Madrid and Other Small Counties Awarded to Him, While Jasper County's Big Vote Is Given to His Opponents.

FAIR HEARING IN EACH CASE, SAY MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

St. Louis County and City of St. Louis Contests Last in Order, and Hawes Makes Especial Effort to Overthrow Folk Contentions.

BY S. A. MARTIN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20 .- With in 10 minutes after the credentials commit-tee resumed its session this morning it de cided the New Madrid County contest by unseating the three Hawes delegates and giving their places to the Folk men.

The testimony went to show that the chairman of the convention declared a motion that he select Hawes delegates car-ried, without giving a large number of Folk men a chance to vote. The St. Louis County contest was the

Louis country contest the senate chamber, by this time being densely crowded and torrid in temperature. Mr. Hawes, notwitlistanding ne sat as one of the judges, asked permission to act as attorney for the concestants. It was granted, and from that moment forward he was in the heat of the fight.

"It shows the falsity of the allegations of the anti-Folk men that the committee would unseat men just because they are against Folk. The Jasper Country delegates

GAIN OTHER COUNTIES.

Louis Folk leaders were not dissatisfied this morning when the credential committee adjourned after the night session, having seafed the Reed delegates from Jasper County, over the contesting Folk men, by a vote of 16 to 6.

Twenty votes were involved in this conis previously decided by the committee counties the Folk men were

"Explain" the Speed Boodle Dear PLATFORM ASKS Sam B. Cook, Ever Ready to



of the fight.

Dr. Legrand Atwood made the general statement in presentation of the case. It was clear, strong and full of indignation, without even suggesting any faults on the Hawes side.

The witness next conspicuous in Hawes support was all the constitution of the case on its merits. The St. Louis contests will be considered to the seats, and the committee decided the case on its merits. The St. Louis contests will be considered to the case of the constitution of the case of the constitution of the case of the ca

Joplin of Eureka, who sprung a real startling sensation. Mr. Joplin is 60 years of
age, gray nervous and very emphatic of
manner. He stated that it was through
his services the Folk men of the county
discovered in advance the scheme by
which, he said, dity Indians were to carry
three townships for Hawes.

He recited that one afternoon he met at
the Laclede Hotel two city central committeemen, one of whom was in the committee
room and both of whom he had known for
years. Two generations in politics had established an intimzcy between them.

They assumed Joplin was a Hawes man
and asked him if he was going up to the
meeting to arrange for carrying the township for Hawes. He took advantage of
their mistake and went with them to
Hawes hendquarters, where a large meeting was in progress. Repugnant though it
was fo play a hypocritical part, he convinced himself that it was for the nublic
good, and pretended to be a Hawes shouler.

FOLK MEN LOSE JASPER AND

GAIN OTHER COUNTIES.

grounds on the hillside to the Senate
hamber. Mr. Hawes advised against any
radical declarations, but the faithful followers insisted this was their program.

During the long session of the committee, Mr. Hawes went on record once as
being opposed to any of his delegation being
seated along with the Folk delegates, each
being given a one-half vote. Such a motion was made in the Clinton County contest. Mr. Hawes aided in defeating it, and
strenuously urged that such was not a
fair and proper method of contest settling
in his opinion. He wanted none of it, at
least.

BOY GETS A LIFE SENTENCE

CHICAGO, July 20.—Life imprisonment in
the Jollet penitentiary will be the fate of
Joseph Dolinski under a verdict returned
by a jury in Judge Chytraus' court. Only
here townships for the was deribed to the test of
the was dead to be and the faithful followers insisted this was their program.

List, and Miss Effle of the Watkins will show the committee. Mr. Hawes died this delegation being
seated along with the Clinton County onthe

his youth, jurors said, saved the 16-yearold member of a gang known as the
'northwest trio" from death on the gallows.

Dolippt shot and but a few saved the gallows.

into case of the first the chart threatened to go into executive season.

Dorfs Higher next told the story of the familiar to the familiar to

"northwest trio" from death on the gallows.

Dolinekt shot and killed Matthew Daniels, a salooh keeper.

A motion for a new trial was entered.

Frank Scepk and Frank Krayczewski were the other members of the gang.

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MORE COMPLETE BRIBERY LAWS

Text as Drawn by Folk Leaders, Demanded Statutes Setting Forth Knowledge of "Boodling" as Felony ,Unless Immediately Reported.

SPEAKS PLAINLY AGAINST ASSESSMENT OF POLICEMEN

Planks Are Now in the Hands of the Committee and It Is Expected That Changes in Final Report Will Be Slight.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20 .- Here is the text of the planks of the Democratic state convention as they were originally prepared by the Folk leaders, and before the subcomittee changed them.

"The Democratic party of Missouri not only stands for material and intellectual progress, but for moral advancement, and clares that the paramount issue before the people of Missouri is the eradication of bribery from public life in the state.

"There has been no more corruption in Missouri than in other states, but it has been exposed here, while in others it has not. The exposures of corruption in Misyouri has startled all good people every-where and has brought to the citizens of this state the duty to stamp out the things that have dishonored and oppressed. Corruption in public life, if tolerated, will lead to the destruction of free government. Other crimes violate the law while bribery strikes at the foundation of all law.
"In the city of St. Louis, according to

"In the city of St. Louis, according to the confession of those implicated, for 25 years bribery has stalked through the legis-

without even suggesting any faults on the lawwe side.

It was a conspicuous in Hawes side.

Support was Claude Martin, who was loud, and the same fair way."

The St. Louis contests will be settled the same fair way."

The St. Louis contests may not be reached until noon today. The New Madrid contest will noon today. The New Madrid contest will probably be heard before the big contest, it is also likely that the row over the eight St. Louis County delegates will also be aired before the St. Louis Hawes, Judge McLearman asked how Mr. Barton happened to be spending his money so freed in a high state of temper haves campaign from any that, there was not one Republican dollar in that fund. The Hawes sympathizer yelled loudy at this, some of them exclaiming "That's group aged." That's group aged. That's right, Harty; go alsed. So noisy that the chair required two of the principal celebrants to leave the hall "That's go alsed." The same and the policion in the policion may be come in the policion may be contented in the contession of those implicated, for 25 years bribery has staked through the legis lative halls.

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LEGISLATORS HAVE FORGOTTEN NEW YORK, July 19.—Commissioner Messages because in the contents of the powerful; they were confident and insolate and the powerful; they were confident The Haves sympathiare yields loudy at the Haves sympathiare yields flourly at the Haves for the Haves of the Have

RECOMMENDS PRIMARY LAW.

Next it devotes a long paragraph to the improvement of state finances under Demonstructed role. It recites that the state debt has been reduced from \$21,768,000 to \$4,138,000. It recommends a state primary law, denounces the managers of the Republican party, saying they base their only hope of success on "alliances with notorious corruptionists," and declares that corporations must be made to observe the law like individuals. There are also planks favoring the protection of labor as well as capital, declaring for the sanctity of the ballot and for good roads. There is a special paragraph on police, as follows:

"The police departments of our large cities are for the purpose of preserving the peace and maintaining the law, to the end that life and property may be protected. All members of the department, as individuals, have the right to political views, but the use of the police as a political machine is also planks favoring the policy of the large cities of the convention and let some party will be read by Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City in plactics. Congressman Cochran of St. Joe, who will present J. D. Todd of Maryville, has several anti-Cook thunderbolts hid somewhere about his person. The impression is positive that neither Todd or Mitchell of Politics and having them understand that their public duties are paramount to all other interests.

"We are opposed to the compulsory as-

Harry Hawes' Friend-Tom Anderson



COOK'S DEFEAT NOW REGARDED

The platform closes with: "We appeal in full confidence to all Missourians who love their state. Democrats and Republicans, and want to stamp out corruption, to rebuke at the coming election the managers of the Republican party which, having power, was unfaithful to public duty, which new. In the hope of coming into power again, draws sustenance and courage from the most unscrupulous class of corruption-ists the state has ever known."

Allen has been working quietly among the delegates, "so have his friends," and he now has a formidable following.

If, of course, Todd or Mitchell should develop more attempts but this is not likely under conditions as they now exist.

Mr. Cook is making rather extravagant claims. He says he will have more than 100 votes above the number necessary to

claims. He says he will have more than 100 votes above the number necessary to insure his renomination.

The best information and opin in obtainable is that Cook's political that is pealed, and that the Democratic conven

WAS NEAR FATAL

Mrs. Bucher, a Bride of Two Weeks, Resented Remarks About Her Hair.

Mrs. Lizzie Bucher, aged 18, of 1529 South Third street, a bride of two weeks, at-tempted to commit suicide Wednesday morning after a quarrel with her husband, Philip Bucher. It was their first quarrel and followed a remark about the color of her hair. She resented his criticism and hot words followed until the husband dashed out of the house saying that he would never return.

The young bride procured a bottle of carbolic acid and drank the contents. The pain caused her to scream and Mr. Bucher, who had gone only a short distance from the house, was attracted and sought a reconciliation.

Physicians soon pronounced Mrs. Bucher morning after a quarrel with her husband

SHOPLIFTER IS GIVEN LIGHT FINE

Court Sustains Contention Mrs. Mary Wright Is Mentally Unsound and Affixes Minimum Punishment.

Affixes Minimum Funishment.

Mrs. Mary Wright, aged 56, who was arrested two weeks age charged with shop-lifting, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Moore in the Court of Criminal Correction Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wright when arrested in a down-town department store by Detective Dooiey, had in a large chatalaine bag which she wore, several trinkets which the management of the store said had been stolen. Upon further investigation a large quantity of goods was found in her room. These articles were also identified as having been stolen from various department stores.

When brought before Acting Chief Klely, Mrs. Wright stated that she was the wife of a wealthy Missouri farmer and owned property in St. Louis and would deed a house and lot to Kiely if he would release her.

her.
When the case came up for trial this morning her attorney, Joseph Furring, contended that his client was mentally unbalanced. Judge Moore sustained the contention, but fined her \$10 and costs, which was the minimum penalty possible to im-

St. Louisan Shot in Knee.

Moberly, Mo., where he was injured Sunday morning. The bullet causing the wound is said to have been fired from a revolver by a member of the national guard company from Mexico, Mo., on its way to the encampment at Nevada, Mo. Adjutant-General Dameron was notified and he is endeavoring to find the man who fired the shot.



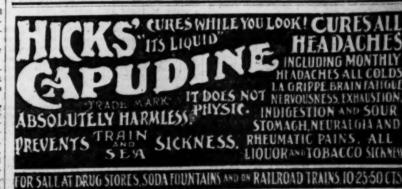
tion wifl be the scene of the hitterest fights in Missouri political history when this contest is thrust upon the delegates.

damage to Mr. Folk if Cook is defeated. About the corridors of the hotels many of

the machine leaders boldly proclaim their intention to support the Republican nomi-

Mr. Cook himself, who is a master politi-

lose my Democracy will not change.



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CHRISTIAN COLLECE FOR WOMEN

MR. FOLK WILL PROBABLY BE NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR AT SESSION TONIGHT

ANTI-FOLK MEN OFFERING PLANKS.

Home Rule and Anti-Lobby Declara-tions Are Urged by St. Louis Delegates.

JOURDAN AND TANSEY ACTIVE

Harry B. Hawes Shows Desire to See Governor's Police Power Curtailed.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—Anti-Folk men, at the inspiration of Harry B. Hawes, have framed up a new scheme to worry Joseph W. Folk. They have prepared a plank for insertion in the plat-form declaring for home-rule for cities.

This platform will be presented to the resolutions committee, and if turned down will be offered to the convention in the shape of a minority report. It was de-feated in a subcommittee last night. The scheme is said to have resulted from

a statement by Mr. Folk in a speech de-livered at Mexico, in which he said he faored home-rule for St. Louis. Now the anti-Folk men say they will try

give him what he said he wanted then plank declares that the home-rule that he nome-rule that the nome-rule that he carried to the extent of permitting the mayors of cities to name the police and election commissioners. This means, of course, that the governor shall be longer have this power.

To ask Mr. Folk to agree on this plank we there are the receivable of the governor.

the eve of his nomination for governor designed only to annoy him. Virgil mking, an anti-Folk leader, says that r. Folk will be asked to appear before a resolutions committee today and asked explain why his views have changed as a new or to home rule, if they have among those who insisted that Mr. Folk's form should have contained a more spe declaration for home rule and making of a moral offenso to be treated by the legislature and the governor as the different action of St. Louis. Measrs. Journal and Tansey of St. Louis. Measrs. Journal and Tansey emphasized the necessity or a strong anti-lobby and home-rule

with the Jefferson City lobby several years. Col. John H. Carroll, the Burlington loband William H. Phelps, legislative agent of the Gould interest, became ex-tremely excited over the report that the platform pledged the party to the enact-ment of a statute making the statute of ation on bribery five instead of thre

"Bill, did you hear about that," said Car roll, rushing breathlessly up to Phelps on

out what?" asked Phelps.

and then he went on to explain what John, you are always getting frightened," said Phelps. "If you haven't seen the platform yet when every newspaper

and politician in town has had a copy of it in his pocket, why you ought to go

don't worry. John; we're safe, and sa, this is neither the time, the place he occasion for you or I to protest st anything bearing on the lobby, know I will not be here next winter, and I suppose"

"Good-by," said Carroll, interrupting the sentence. "There goes Vandiver now. I'll see him and make sure about it myself."

Following a custom of their native

Cotton Mills Cut Wages.

NCHESTER, N. H., July 20.—Notice been posted in all three of the Sunction milis announcing a cut of 124 mt in wages of all operatives, to take July 25. The cut is due to a surplus anufactured product. About 1500 operatives



In the race for fame many They overreach themselves. When we started out to make ready-to-wear clothes, we brought into the effort our long years of practical tailoring experience. That's why we have succeeded. Smartly cut prices during this

ml-Annual Reduction Sale.

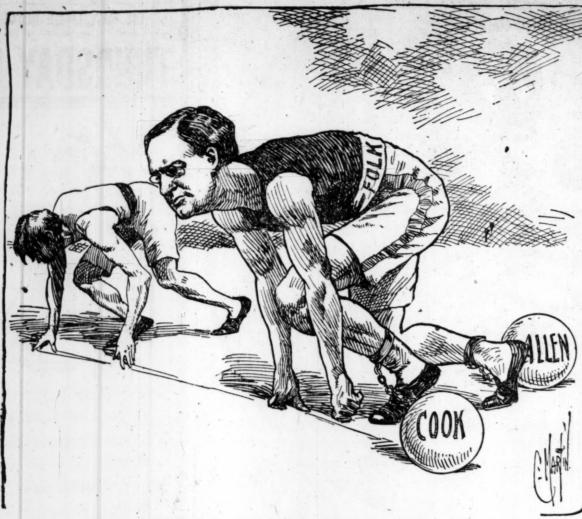




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THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE.



WILL THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HANDICAP ITS CANDIDATE?

BURNED BEFORE FIANCE'S EYES

years old, was fatally burned in a kerosene explosion at the home of her flance, Joseph Schmidt, to whom she was to have been married next Sunday.

Tuesday evening she went to the Schmidt home to prepare supper for her fiance and his parents. Schmidt was asleep in one of the rooms on a cot; his parents were in other rooms.

Miss Kerota hurried to the kitchen and began preparations for supper. In her eagerness to hurry the meal, she attempted to start the fire with kerosene. She emptied the contents of a gallon can into the stove.

Burned in Effort to Rescue Her.

and flames enveloped her from head to rule to give us the kibosh in the prelimifoot, catching at the thin material of her gown and setting her hair in a blaze. She ran screaming to the room in which Schmidt lay. He attempted to save her, striking her burning dress, and The burning woman, made frantic by pain, broke away from him, sprang out of a window to the ground six feet be-low and ran to a hydrant in the yard. Schmidt sprang through the window af-ter her.

hrust her burning head and shoulders unler the stream.

Schmidt, gathering what clothes and blankets he could find, threw them over the woman who had fallen to the ground, and after several moments hard work the lire was extinguished.

Miss Kerota was literally blistered from head to foot, and was in great agony. Her garments were burned from her, and her halr was entirely gone. Her mouth, throat and lungs were burned by flames she had inhaded.

The fire department had been summoned, but the flames did not spread in the house and no damage was done to the kitchen or

but the flames did not spread in the nouse and no damage was done to the kitchen or to the rooms through which the woman had run.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION

Folk," said Delegate Tom Kinney. "Now, talk like that gives me acute indigestion. I don't believe there is anyone in St. Louis who wants to see Folk assassinated. I'll the west man. "Because," said the Reed man, "that folk can't be elected." said the Folk is of election," said the Folk man. "Why can't Folk be elected?" said the Hawes man. "Because," said the Reed man, "there is the said the Reed man, "there is a sentiment assinct him." trothed and His Parents, According to Custom of Fatherland, Young Woman Ignites Her Clothing.

Will Day Kerting Meal for Her Between the Wants to see Folk assassinated. In teil you, though, that I have the only plan to accomplish such a purpose safely. Go up in an airship and let a flying machine drop on the circuit attorney. When they plan you, claim it was an accident."

S EVERAL hundred who were, without influence sat on the lawn surrounding the state building while the convenbeen married next Sunday.

Schmidt, to whom she run when her clothing caught fire, was also painfully amuse itself the crowd would take the sleeper and roll him down the hill, leading East St. Louis in a very critical condition.

Miss Kerota's home is at 42 Collinsville self in the camp of the Indians, entirely avenue. Schmidt and his parantality a

"Good-by," said Carroll, interrupting the legentence. "There goes Vandiver now. I'll see him and make sure about it myself."

Following a custom of their native country, Poland, Miss Kerota has for the past week been assisting in a prenuptial the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c. "housewarming" at the home of her function opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chairs that were reserved for the newspans of sergeant-at-arms. The union won't allow methods are the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chairs that were reserved for the newspans of sergeant-at-arms. The union won't allow methods are the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chair that were reserved for the newspans of the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chair that were reserved for the newspans of the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chair that were reserved for the newspans of the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chair that were reserved for the newspans of the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the chair that were reserved for the newspans of the convention opened there was a scramble for seats, and as usual a score of persons butted into the night seed of the paper correspondents. An assistant ser-Tuesday evening she went to the geant-at-arms who stood directly in front 200 persons sit on the floor, but he failed American flag shall not be defaced utterly.

> F RANK WALSH, the Kansas City Folk man, was exceedingly harny "This convention is quite out of the ordinary to our crowd," said Walsh. "This is the first time that we have ever come to a state convention with the assurance of be

HEY are telling a good story on Frank Walsh that has to do with the recent campaign. Walsh did a whole lot of talking in behalf of Folk preand directed a few well-aimed blows at the St. Louis police. After one of these home. His friends argue that it is all for speeches in a country town an old farmer nounted the platform and approached Walsh.

"Young man," said he, "I want to shake your hand. What you said about these St. Louis police is true, every word of it. Why, these St. Louis police are the most unmannerly cusses I ever met. Why, a man can't go down to the Union Station at night and go to sleep without one of these here police comes up and cracks him on the soles of the feet with his billy he carries. I am for anybody who is against the St. Louis police."

COAL COMBINE NOT QUESTION.

One Hundred and Fifty Dealers in St.

PHIL MURPHY, the sage of the Kansas City courthouse, arrived yesterday. Murphy was a bit late, due to Louis to Attend Convention.

Delegates to the national council of the State and Interstate Coal Associations, numbering 10, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning to attend the convention that will be held at the Planters' Hotel Thursday. The decaytes deny that they are meeting to effect a combine and maintain that the meeting is only for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other, learning each other's view and methods and on the whole bettering their business.

The officers of the association are the convention of the proportions of a prehistoric man. His hands are as hard as iron and are about the size of a coupling apparatus on a refrigerator car. He would rather engage in a riotous primary than participate at a champagne dinner. At the primary election in the Twelfth Ward in Kansas City last Saturday an anti-Folk man from the Tenth Ward tried to cast a vote. vote. Murphy was detailed on the case. He made the following report to his manager: "The guy tried to vote. I lifted him bodily from the voting line, gave him a severe jolt in the jaw, a kick in the trou-Troost avenue street car line and told him transfer. I have the honor to subscribe

-BY STEPHEN O'GRADY.

a sentiment against him in the ranks of Democrats, and Republicans won't vote for him. Don't you know that a change of two votes in each precinct can defeat the Democratic nominee?"

"How many precincts are there?" asked the Hawes man.

"Fifteen thousand," said the Reed man. "Thirty thousand votes will defeat Folk."
But ere the Reed man had finished his argument the other men engaged in the debate had lost their appetites and had

at-arms. Some one went up to Smith yesterday and asked him if he was going

FEDERAL statue says that the in any way. The using of the American flag for advertising purposes is a misdemeanor. Sam B. Cook hung the stars and stripes from his headquarters yesterday and at the base of the flag was printed in bold letters, "Sam B. Cook. Now the delegates are wondering as to whether Cook has violated the United States law. Friends of Cook maintain that placing the name of the secretary of state on the flag is not a defacement. His end

AMES A. REED, who was the mos formidable candidate in the race against Folk, is not at the convenalthough he had engaged rooms at the Madison. Reed was engaged to assist vious to the convention primaries. In the state in a Kansas City murder case, his speeches he always removed his gloves. The trial was called yesterday and the the best. He will miss seeing something that are much better unseen to a James A Reed man.

W ITH memories of the national convention still fresh the defeat the Jefferson Club at the state convention is being expressed in a new way. "Tammanied" is what they call it.

O NE lone shout has been heard for a former candidate for the former candidate for the guberna-torial nomination. A mixed crowd was yelling for candidates on High street 'Hurrah for Cook," said a portion of the

"Hurrah for Joe Folk," said some one "Hurrah for Rube Ogelesby," were the words of a fresh volley. Across the street there was a wagon and in this wagon there rooters on the other side had finished the little fellow piped out:
"Hurr—ah for Judge Gantt."

Cholera infantum is quickly cured by North Dakota Republican Ticket.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 20.—The fol-owing ticket is slated for nomination at he Republican state convention today; Governor—E. Y. Sarles, Hillsboro Secretary of State-Edward F. Porter, Meville.

Treasurer—A. Peterson, Cogswell,
Attorney-General—C. N. Frich, Lakota.
Auditor—H. L. Holmes, Bathgate.
Superintendent of Schools—W. L. Stock-rell, Grafton.

No Stomach Trouble

FIVE THOUSAND GUESTS | NIGHT SESSION DID FIND RARE HOSPITALITY

Jefferson City Feeds and Accommodates Almost Half Again Its Population and Everybody Is Satisfied With the Result.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20.—Eleven thousand persons, comprising the population of Jefferson City, have undertaken to the design of the design of the staff of the thousand persons, comprising the population of Jefferson City, have undertaken to feed 5000 visitors, and they are doing it, too. "Jeff" City has its hospitable clothes on, and if you don't see what you want all you have to do is to speak for it. Jefferson City's good wives, its pretty girls and its stalwart men began operations yesterday morning with the determination that the state all right when you cannot sufficient to restrain the crowd when the doors were opened for the admission of the starday morning with the determination that terday morning with the determination that Brazilian coffee consumers at the Fair the delegates.

A fight developed in the crowd about the ing rooms were not near sufficient to acommodate the mighty crowd attending the convention, so the people made other arrangements. Tents were erected, unused gry. The Jefferson City girl is "It." Visit-rangements. itilized to save the cravings of the hungry. The Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian and any man ever leaves the capital.

Methodist church organizations are taking If the pies should run out, if the water-Methodist church organizations are taking care of the great surplus, which hotels care of the great surplus, which hotels melon is gone, and there is no cream for the coffee, how consoling to have a pretty girl come along and tell you how sorry several thousand politicians.

The plus should run out, it the water melon is gone, and there is no cream for the coffee, how consoling to have a pretty girl come along and tell you how sorry several thousand politicians.

"Wouldn't that quench your thirst?"

Thirty-five cents is the uniform price for meal, and if you don't get a working nan's sufficiency it is your own fault. Patrons of the church dinner are compelled at times to put up with inconveniences, out no one complains. This is a Democratic convention, and as harmony is a car-dinal principle of Missouri Democracy, no one has the audacity to complain over such trivial thing as a wait of a few minutes or a seat at the table.

The railroad restaurant at the Missouri Pacific station, although designed chiefly for the benefit of fatigued travelers on their way to other points, is patronized by some of the visitors of sturdy stature. To get to this restaurant from the busiess section of the city it is necessary to walk down a steep hill and to get back one must climb this steep incline. The result is that the trip back to the Madi-on is one of great exertion and unless

NOTHING BUT YELL

Great Demand for "Fill-in" Orators With Only One Response to

Supply It.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 28.—A trenendous crowd thronged the corridor lead-

But there is one feature of the Jeffer-son City church dinner that far surpasses doorway which caused momentary excite-ment. Chairman Vandiver called upon the sergeant-at-arms to clear a passage before

the door.
This precipitated trouble, for hardly was ors marvel at her beauty and in consideration of it the strangers wonder that the order given before the crowd made a rush, and a stream of humanity poured into the hall, delegates and sightseers mixed

indiscriminately.

The delegates indulged in a period of yelling, presumably with the object of seeing who could make the most noise, while the sergeant-at-arms was endeavoring to eject those who had no right on the floor What will make the teeth white and keep them white? Why, Sanitol Tooth Powder. Didn't you know that? 25 cents at drug-

Motions were twice made to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, based on as-sertions that the committee on credentials Punctuality Rule Considered a Step Toward Fair Retrenchment.

on which the convention was waiting, would not be ready to report until that time. Both motions were lost by a viva voce vote.

Calls were made for addresses from different prominent politicians, when David Ball of Pike County, who had been escorted to the platform, was introduced by Chairman Vandiver.

Pasteboard fans were twisted into megaphones and helped increase the volume of sound when the clamor was resumed for more addresses. In the midst of the uproar a motion was made for the third time to adjourn until 10 o'clock today, and was carried by a viva voce vote.

Brummanner.

WILL "LOSE" LATE COMERS.

Employes who have been guessing where the retrenchment would fall first, have

been informed of a stringent rule requiring them to be at their duties at 8:30 sharp every morning.

Not one minute's grace will be allowed, and the unfortunate who appears at 8:31 will lose one day's pay. A second guch offense will bring suspension without notice.

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OT 2-215 dozen dresses in various pretty new styles, of fine striped mad-ras, linen crash and plain chambray ginghams, in all colors, trimmed very effectively and comprising all

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TALE OF WOE FROM

Senator Scott Tells Chairman Cortelyou of His Distrust of Senator Elkins.

WEST VIRGINIA IN DANGER

this fall and thereby involve his (Scott's) retirement from the Senate at the end of

which are using his money, are dissatisfied with the nomination of W. M. O. Dawson for governor. Scott himself wanted C. F. Teter, who was backed by both the Pennvivania and the B. & O. railroads. Daw when has radical ideas about taxation, and, therefore, Scott would naturally be opposed to his election, but he dare not follow his notinations lest thereby he make certain the election of a Democratic legislature. the election of a Democratic legislature. But he has a very well defined notion that Benator Elkins is prepared to knife not only Lawson, but also the legislature ticket, thereby assuring two things that are pleasing to him—namely, the elimination of the itemsy Mr. Scott and the casting of the electoral vote for his father-in-law, Henry G. Davis, for vice-president. The fact that the votes will also be oast against President Roosevelt will not make Elkine feel bud—a fact which Cortelyou knows as well as Scott.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator Scott
of West Virginia caned on Chairman Cortalyou and told him of his fears that his colleague and his colleague's father-in-law will turn that state over to the Democrats

This fall and thereby involve his (Scottist)

w-don't take me foh one of beastly cwanks, I hope," said those—aw—beastly cwanks, I hope," said young Softleigh."

It is a sad tale from the Scott point of young Softleigh."
"No, indeed," replied Miss Cutting. "A crank, I believe, is a man with one idea."

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(From an Xray Photograph Taken Yesterday Afternoon at the Corner of State and Madison Streets.)

Are in Session.

The American Association of Instructors of Blind met in its days session in the Hall of Congresses at 9:30 o'clock Wednes-

Coal dealers are celebrating at the Fair

See sample ranges at your nearest dealer's, Gas Company's substations or main office.

This is their day and they are making i

WIRELESS FLASHES ON "FRAT" MEN AT THE FAIR

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Will Be Heard on the Pike Tonight-Japanese Are Making Acquaintance of Missouri Mules and Take to Them Without Trouble.

world's fair Post-disparch bureau.

By De Forest Wireless Telegraphy.
WORLD'S FAIR, July 20.—Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity are doing the Fair this week and holding a national convention at Meramec Highlands.
They began Tuesday night with a launch party on the lagoons, and Wednesday night they will take in the Pike and end up with a smoker in Old St. Louis. The climax will be a banquet at the Inside Inn.
Every college and university in this country possessing a Beta Theta Pi society will be represented by from ten to twenty men.

Without Trouble.

Marshall, Miss Maltby of St. Louis, Miss Pugh of Round Rock, Miss Lovejoy of McKinley, Miss Helm and Miss Goodman.
Things never stand still at the Texas building, but this week they will fairly revolve in a continuous round of jolity.
Miss Ruby Blake of Dallas, whose voice has already been heard by the favored few, will sling on Thursday, and Miss Love will deliver a recitation on Friday.
Maclin Arbuckle will sketch scenes from the Exposition.
Jesse Shain, father of the young hostess, is in charge of the building this week. Mr. Shain is president of Collins First National Bank.

Instructors of Blind
Are in Session.

of Missouri Mules.

of Missouri Mules.

The Missouri mule has not made its appearance in the Russo-Japanese war, but the Japanese are nevertheless making his acquaintance in another place.

Mr. Uchiba, consul-general of Japan in New York, now a visitor at the Fair, says the Japanese rice growers in Texas are taking their lessons with the long ears.

"We have always been accustomed to horses and oxen," says Mr. Uchiba. "But thorses and oxen," says Mr. Uchiba. "But in Its days session in the isall of Congresses at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Judge J. H. Hawthorne of the Missouri Commission; W. T. Carrington, state superintendent of schools, and Dr. H. M. Post of the board of managers of the Missouri School for the Bilnd, made addresses of welcome.

John E. Ray, president of the association, read his annual address which was followed by a report on the exhibits at the Fair from S. M. Green.

Following the report of the executive committee by William B. Watt, chairman, was the reading of the paper on "Discipline Before Restraint or Development," by G. L. Smead of Ohio.

and they are just as serviceable, and probably will prove more so with experience."

Coal Dealers

Mr. Uchiba is on his way to Texas to investigate rice growing there. The Japanese settlement, which is al-The Japanese settlement, which is already formed in the rice country, is considered the first material result of the Fair. They all met at the Planters' Hotel at as it was through the Fair that the Japanese learned of Texas as a rice country. There are now about 80 Japanese farmers in Texas," said Mr. Uchiba.

"The Texas rice farming is still in the experiment, and several methods are different."

experiment, and several methods are different."

"Besides the mules, which are new to them, they have machinery which is not employed in the rice fields at home."

"This is not a Japanese government scheme, but one entirely of the farmers and investors. The seed is so favorable in Texas that the industry will very likely bring large numbers of Japanese."

Baron Matuchaca and other members of the Japanese Fair commission are interested in the venture.

Railroads Would

Carry Posters Free. Promoters of the \$100,000 poster adver-ising scheme which the bill posters proposed to the Exposition management last week say the railroads have offered transweek say the railroads have offered transportation free to the posters from St. Louis to all parts of the country, where they will be placed on the boards. During the month of August in this way the \$100,000 worth of poster advertising offered to the Fair will cost it nothing except the printing. They will be shipped as baggage on all railroads. Traffic Manager Hilleary was advised of the offer of the railroads Tuesday.

Object to Pilotage Plan.

Concessionaires at the Fair grounds, esrestaurateurs, are complaining the Exposition pilotage plan

Delivery wagons are taxed 50 cents an hour for a pilot, no matter what the value of the article to be delivered might The charge is made upon the drivers delivering the goods, but the concessionaire
says that he in the long run is compelled to
pay the freight.

A restaurateur told the Post-Dispatch
today that the pilotage worked a hardship
upon the person who had bought the goods
to be delivered. Downtown firms who are
selling to the concessionaires increase the
prices or deliver inferior goods, he said.
He added that milk men and bread men
are threatening to stay out of the grounds
unless the charges are discontinued.

Texas Debutantes

KILLING THEIR OWN CATTLE. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 20 .- Fifty tchered at the state hospital abattoir to supply Middletown and vicinity with fresh n the hoof on account of the strike.

The scarcity of fresh meat has led many armers to fatten cattle, and the old-fash-oned killing is now becoming common. St, Louisans Abroad.

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PRESIDENT PARDONS ENDS OWN LIFE, WOMAN ESCAPES

Woman Who Passed Raised Bill Will Col. Wilson, U. S. A., Retired, At-Not Have to Serve Jail Sentence.

PARIS, July 20.—Col. George Wilson, a retired United States army officer, today free several shots from a revolver at fired several shots from a revolver at the woman has been freed from the Oakland fall, where she was serving six months. The was sentedce at Baltimore after a preliminary trial here for passing at 1 note raised to 56 on a merchant at Friendsville. The President's act was prompted by the falling health of the prisoner and the falling health of the prisoner and the rowded condition of the Oakland jall, but he was especially quick to act when being for the last two years and it was there that he met Mile. Murmann. The woman, who is a lady's maid, was waiking in the Quartier Mont Parnasse told she was the mother of 10 children, all crying for her at home.

Oscar S. Straus Quits Democrats.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Oscar S. Straus, ho was President Cleveland's minister to urkey, has announced that he will sup-ort Rooseveit. He has written a letter to the Penedetti informing the President that If vote for him. He gave last night preason the failure of the Democratic to the first of the many acts and his admiration for the many acts resident Roosevelt's administration appeal to him as courageous and Territory, etc.

As Explained.

Myer: Do you believe in a future state? Gyer: Yes, in several of them. Myer: In several of them!

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tempts to Kill Maid on Street in Paris.

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JAPANESE KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH MOVEMENTS

Hurried Warnings Are Sent to Merchant Fleet to Get Under Cover and It Is Thought Raid Can Do Little

TOKIO, July 20, noon.-The Vladivostok squadron has overhauled a Japanese steamer eastward of Tsugar Straits. The name of the vessel captured and her fate has not yet been learned.

The squadron, unaccompanied by torrhe squadron, unaccompanied by torpedo boats, entered the Pacific Ocean today at 7 o'clock. Its destination is unknown, but it is suggested that it possibly plans to raid the east coast of Japan and then either return to Vladivostok, escaping to the southward or attempting to form a junction with the Port Arthur fleet.

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The squadron was discovered in the Straits of Tsugar at 3 o'clock this morning steaming rapidly eastward.

At 3:30 a. m. it was reported off Lapi Capes and at 7 a. m. observers at Hakkodute discerned it and reported to Tokio that it was then steaming to the east. Warnings have gone out to shipping along the eastern coast of Japan and merchantmen are hurriedly seeking cover. It is expected that most of the shipping will be warned before the Russian vessels can inflict serious damage if a raid is purported. Ordinarily a lack of coal would prevent an extended cruise, but it is possible that the Russians possess a collier at a rendezvous in the Pacific Ocean.

RUSSIANS LEAVE 200 DEAD ON TAPINGSHAM FIELD.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 20.—The Mail's Tokio cor-espondent telegraphs under date of Tues-

day:

"It is reported from Shanhaikwan that
"the Japanese occupied Tapingsham, near
New Chwang, July 14, at dawn. On July
15 10,000 Japanese attae" Soo Russians
at Shanhaikwan, 20 Chinese mites from
Taschichiao.

"The fight lasted from 4 in the morning
until afternoon. The Russians offered stubborn resistance with the co-operation of
relinforcaments from Taschichiao, but
swentually abandoned their position, leaving
200 dcad, and retreated to Taschichiao.

FIGHT AT MAO-TIEN PASS A

SERIES OF SMALL CLASHES TOKIO, July 19.-5 p. m.—The Russian attempt to retakes Mao-Tien pass, on July 17,

tempt to retakes Mao-Tien pass, on July 17, was not productive of a general engagement nor was it marked with serious loss. There were, however, a series of desperate small encounters, though the Russians lost 2000 men and the Japanese 300.

The Japanese guarded their positions about the pass with a company on outpost. These men resisted stubbornly the Russian advance and awaited the arrival of reinforcements; when these arrived they joined in a general attack. The outpost detachment stationed at Hsi-Amatang held this position all day long.

It was largely outnumbered by the enemy and every commissioned and non-commissioned officer was wounded, as was a majority of the men. The attack on Mao-Tien pass began at 3 o'clock in the morning.

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Russians engaged the outposts and the
Japanese at once went into action. The
Japanese artillery posted on the heights
to the northwest of Wufing-Kuan opened
on the enemy, and the Japanese outposts
retired gradually.

The Russian cavalry galloped forward
and along the ridge of the pass. Two
hours later, at 5 o'clock, the entire Japanese line was engaged. The Russians were
constantly receiving reinforcements and
finally they had four regiments in action.
They outnumbered the Japanese.

The Russians made vain endeavors to envelope the Japanese left. At this point the
Japanese occupied the summit of Mao-Tien
mountain and they resisted desperately the
efforts of the enemy to dislodge them.
When the Russians finally retreated they
were pursued by the entire Japanese line.
Seven battailons of the enemy made a halt
on the heights of Tawan and with four
guns checked the Japanese pursuit.

One company of Japanese soldiers reconnolucring from Haul Kai Ling encountered
and engaged three battailons of Russians.
It fought until reinforced by four companies, when the Russians were repulsed.
The Japanese escized and held the heights
west of Makumenza.

The attack on Hsia Matang began at 8
o'clock in the morning. A batalilon of Russian infantry and a squadron of cavalry
assaulted the Japanese company on outforcements until they were a regiment
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In the afternoon eight companies of Russian infantry and a body of cavalry attacked the Japanese position at Chia Ton. The Japanese there were reinforced by a company of infantry and a company of engineers and the Russians were repuised. In his report on the fight, Gen. Kuroki says that the Russians numbered about two divisions and were formed of parts of the Third and Sixth Siberlan sharpshooters, the Ninth and another infantry division. The Japanese lost four officers and 24 men wounded. The casualties all occurred in the Second division. Gen. Kuroki mentions, but he does not enumerate the trophies captured.

Greogre J. Belcher, has taken menerators.

George J. Belcher has taken managemen of the Budweiser Hof German Village in Dreamland. He will be assisted by Mr Sheridan, formerly of May Howard Buresque company. Suburban and Page care Dancing, vaudeville with refreshments. The

RETURN MISSOURI SUSPECT. W. E. Estes Must Answer to Charge of Double Murder.

HELENA, Mont., July 20.—Gov. Toole has honored the requisition of Gov. Dock has honored the requisition of Gov. Dock-ery of Missouri for W. E. Estes, under ar-rest in Butte on the charge of murder in the first degree. Estes was indicted by a Missouri county grandjury on a charge of killing Bertha Slaughter and a negro named Johnson dur-ing a row at a dance. He was arrested in Butte a few days ago.

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FOOT RACER NOT A BANKRUPT.

United States Court Orders New Trial for Williams Estate.

The United States Court of Appeals, sitting at St. Paul, Minn., in a decision handed down Wednesday, reversed the decision of the court for the western district of Colorado, decising the late R. H. Will-

JERUSALEM RECEIVER ASKED.

Application States That the Exhibit
Company Is Insolvent.
Application for the appointment of a receiver for the Jerusalem Exhibit Co. and
the Oriental Construction Co. and the appointment of a new trustee in place of the pointment of a new trustee in place of the Germania Trust Co. was filed in the circuit court Wednesday by Anton Fontana, the St. Louis Roofing Co., Elizabeth R. Hill, Otto Stifel, A. E. Martin, Bolivar E. Porter, Lewis Caesar and N. Stapf.

The petition alleges that by the Jerusalem Exhibit Co. the Oriental Construction Co. wwes \$40,000 to various merchants of St. Louis and several thousand dollars to employes.

WILL HEAR YOUTHFUL CANTON. D. Haber of New York to Conduct

Service Friday.

ntor D. Haber of New York is in St.

a and by special request of congregaof Ipharis Israel. Ninth and Wash
ties, will conduct the Sabbath services.

NO PEACE PIPE

Fruit Dealer Who Imprisoned Little Indians From Kaw Shouting for Folk Arouse Blood of Hawes

> Dispatch.
>
> JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20.—The
> St. Louis and Kansas City "Indians" are
> on the warpath. The delegation from
> Kansas City it appears came here unprovided with sleeping apartments and knowing that all of their St. Louis friends had not arrived they proceeded to the big tent on the capitol grounds, which is sheltering the Hawes forces. There they oc-

cupled every available cot. for Folk. The Hawes Indians leaped from their cots and threatened to put them out. This only served to increase the ardor of the Folk coherts and soon a free-for-all fight

Folk coherts and soon a free-for-all fight was in progress.

One of the Kansas Cityans was arrested and taken to police court.

His comrades, headed by Policeman Mike Callagher, went to the court when the case was called, intending to rescue the prisoner from the local police.

The judge imposed a fine of \$10.

Just as he was about to be sent back to the calaboose the delegation that had come to rescue him rushed on the court officers, who drew their revolvers. Gallagher was arrested, but later released on the plea of Railroad Commissioner Joe Rice.

Thursday's Hawthorne Entries.

Neil-McGovern Fight Still On. Neil-McGovern Fight Still On.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The sixround bout between Hughey McGovern
and Frank S. Neil, the world's bantamweight chempion, which had been arranged
to be boxed in Chicago, but which had to
be canceled owing to Mayor Harrison's
order that no boxing contests would hereafter be permitted in that city, will be
held in Philadelphia next week. The men
were matched here last night by Manager
McGuigan of the National Athletic Club
for a six-round bout at that clubhouse
on Wednesday night, July 27.

Cantor D. Haber of New York is in St. couls and by special request of congregation of Ipharis Israel, Ninth and Wash treets, will conduct the Sabbath services in Friday evening at 7:15 and Saturday norning at 8. He is known as one of the youngest but the shown as one of the youngest but the services in the United tates. He is but 18 years of age and yet that Barry is the outfielder that the entire congregation till be present to hear him.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING ALL WORLD

IN BIG WIGWAM Cardinals' Big Captain and Shifty Short. Are Doing Good Stick Work in Boston Series



NOT SORE KNEE—"FIZZ WATER," LAZINESS AND INABILITY TO REDUCE FAT—JEFF'S TROUBLE

Edgren Says the Champion Was Far From Form and Could Not Afford to Take Chances With Younger and Better-Conditioned Man-Jeffries Must Mend His Ways or the John L. Sullivan Route for Him.

BY ROBERT EDGREN,

The Noted Sporting Cartoonist and Pugilistic Authority.

NEW YORK, July 20.—'I am champion of the world now. I have seen old champions fall through dissipation, and I know the dangers that I have to look out for. I am young and strong, and I will take care of myself. I will hold the title

TRACK NEWS AT BRIGHTON.

Arranging for Roque Tourney.

champions fall through dissipation, and I know the dangers that I have to due to the for. I am young and strong, and I will take care of myself. I will hold the title until age makes me retire, or until some better man takes it away from me."

That is the promise that James J. Jeffries made to the public on the morning after he whipped Robert Fitssimmons and became the champion of the world.

That was only five years ago. Jeffries has hardly had time to become the victim of advanced age. Yet the greatest big fighter the world ever saw is slipping down out of his fighting condition just as John L. Sullivan and hundreds of others less family and the found it impossible to get into shape for the battle with a young, strong fighter, and he was unwilling to risk his title in a go with Munroe.

The reason that Jeffries could not get into shape is the same that troubled him while preparing for his fight with Corbett last fall.

When the giant first came East, fresh from the training camp at Carson, he was as rugged as a man could be. He was full of energy. When training, he boxed and did everything else that a fighter in training ever did.

But now it is a hard thing for Jeffries watch the champion closely to keep him rowork down again into condition.

When fatness once comes upon an athlete of any kind it takes unlimited determination to fight it off. Jeffries is rapidly getting round and pussy. His mighty muscles are becoming flabby because he lie of any kind it takes unlimited determination to fight it off. Jeffries is rapidly getting round and pussy. His mighty muscles are becoming flabby because he lie too lasy to do the work that is necessary to keeping in shape.

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Probably it was dissipation that started Jeffries on the back trail. After the last fight with Fitzsimmons in San Francisco the big champion stayed for two days in the back roome of a saloon on Post street, drinking.

At the end of that time, his bill for champagne was \$500 and he paid it. He didn't drink all of that himself—he had a retinue of camp followers to help him.

Jeffries is a "wine drinker."

At Harbin Springs, Billy Delaney has to Like Fitzsimmons in the lighter division.

Like Fitzsimmons in the lighter division.

Like Fitzsimmons in the lighter division.

Against Entries of Women. GILBERT LEADS IN BUFFALO

BILL GUN CLUB SHOOT. CHICAGO, July 20.-The Chicago Jockey Club has made a ruling, which goes into effect tomorrow, that in the future no married woman may enter a horse in her name, but the entry must be made in the name of

The list of entries for the Irish No

RACE ENTRIES.

Thursday's Fair Grounds Entries.

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- Varns Fonso
- King's Charm
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- Pour Quoi Pas
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| Third race, three-quarters of a mile; | |
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Americans Good Cricketers.

MILWAUKEE A. C. ENTERS FAST MEN

ahn of Michigan and Poage of Wisconsin Will Compete in Olymp-

The Milwaukee Athletic Club has com-unicated with James E. Suilivan, chief

SPORT QUERIES

tember 7, 1892.

E. B.—The editor knows of no fixed or written rules governing throwing horse shoes. In the generally accepted rules of play a "leaner is made when the shoe is tilted against the peg, one side of it being entirely off the ground. Logically a leaner made against a learning shoe would not count. In games of this sort, in which there is no fixed set of rules, it is always well to have an understanding on doubt-

WULFF AND HOLLOWAY

IN TODAY'S STADIUM MEET The Irish sports will open at the Stadium oday, and while the entry list is not large the quality of the athletes entered is good. Prominent among the list of entires for the first day's sport are those of John J. Holloway of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Club, New York, and Hans Wulff, the clever weight-thrower of Mis-souri A. C. The games today will start at

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| Chicago48 | 88 | .582 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | .554 |
| Cleveland88 | 88 | .885 |
| St. Louis | 40 | .431 |
| Detroit | 44 | .406 |
| Washington14 | 50 | .193 |

Fear for Texas Relies. Priceless historical records and relics of early days in Texas, the property of Texas Daughters of the Republic, will be taken returned to Texas if the requests of various contributors to the display are granted by the Texas commission. Many owners of valuable relics nave become alarmed since the destruction of the Hoo Hoo building at the Fair by fire.





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NEW YORK, July 20.—Police Inspector Brooks and 40 detectives went to the Brigh-Brooks and 40 detectives went to the Brighton Beach racetrack yesterday afternoon and blooked all racing news sent over the Western Union wiree by filing scores of messages after each race. Between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock the police had filed over 400 telegrams and sent a similar number of telegrams they complete the situation, and what little frantic over th

POLICE BLOCK RACE-

President Frank De Haas Robison of the Cardinals announces that he has signed a new star twirler in Pitcher Charles E. Brown of the Omaha club.

Brown has not been signed for this season's work, though it is very possible that he may report in the latter part of the aeason. Brown is one of O'Rourke's pupils, and Manager, Nichols. who has been fol-

PITCHER FOR NEXT YEAR

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 20.-Yester-day's events at the Buffalo Bill Gun Club

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Ill., July 20.—Another surprise in the court proceedings to break the will of the late cattle king, John P. Gillett, was furnished yesterday, when Mrs. Katherine G. Hills, a sister of Gillett's, testified that an offer was made to sell her the will for \$20,000.

Mrs. Hill's testimony was the most surprising that has been offered in the trial, that has been in progress for a month. Judge Shirley ruled that Mrs. Hill's testimony should be excluded from the jury. The courtroom was crowded with spectators when Mrs. Hill took the witness stand. She testified to the belief that her brother was of unsound mind for a long time before his death, and recalled time at Elkhart. Lincoln and Chicago when John P. Gillett called his mother mames. Mrs. Hill refused to divulge the name of the person who offered to turn har brother's will over to her for \$20,000. She said she spurned the offer and that ater, the same document was offered to her for \$10,000, which offer was refused also.

RASSIEUR IS WANTED, TOO

Twentieth Ward Republican Club Endorse Him for Governor-He's Willing.

Folice Have Had.

Police Have Had.

Police Have Had.

The police automobile effected another capture Tuesday evening, and Morris and Friedlander, who says he lives at 4649 Lindander, who says he was making the best by a says morning.

Friedlander, who says he lives at 4649 Lindander, who says he lives at 4 the delegates think Mr. Waibridge would make the best race he would support him and work for his nomination and election. The first public indorsement and advocacy of Judge Rassieur for governor was made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club, which passed strong resolutions indorsing Judge Rassieur, declaring him to be the one ideal candidate to lead the party to victory and cause the electorial vote of Missouri to be cast for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

dell boulevard, was in the City Hall police court on a charge of "scorching" Wedness day morning.

Friedlander was arrested on Union drive in Forest Park after he had been chased half a mile by Policemen Cooney and Stinger. The police say he was making the best seed of any of the scorchers they have raced with, and it was all they could do to each him, although he did not know he was being pursued and was not setting being pursued and w

souri to be cast for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

Following the passage of the resolution, a copy was sent to Judge Rassleur, who withted that if the St. Louis delegates believed he would make a stronger candidate than Mr. Walbridge, he would try for the nomination, otherwise he would refer to the nomination, otherwise he would be at and burial of Chief John Lone Dog the Mandan Sloux has been received.

MUST EXPLAIN TO PRESIDENT. Lieut. Haight's Resignation Does Not Close Negro Fair Incident.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

SESSIONS TODAY CLOSING PRICES SHOW VERY LIGHT TRADING ADVANCED; EARLIER GAINS LOST

Heavy Profit Taking at the Close After a Very Bullish Session Turns Prices Downward and Values Show Little Change for the Day.

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MORNING SESSION

Attorney-General Crow Speaks to Delegates Who Are Unable to Proceed With Work.

A motion to take a recess for several hours was yoted down, and while many delegates left the hall, there was a fair per cent present when Attorney-General Crow was escorted to the platform in response to requests for an address. At the end of Mr. Crow's address the convention declared a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"SKIDOODLE COP" WINS AGAIN

Judge Lee Rassieur of St. Louis is being taked of as the candidate to be placed in the field by the Republicans to try to beat Folk. Judge Rassieur has not stated

Race With Lindell Boulevard Chauffeur the Most Exciting the Police Have Had.

here. Lone Dog was a noted warrior and his burial was the occasion of a great emonstration of grief on the part of the redskins.

Accordance with his last wish, the chief was buried in an American flag which was presented to him at the time he visited Washington as a member of a Sioux commission.

Ticket Brokers Enjoined.

"Do you think it would be realistic if he should say the poet dashed off his inspiration on his cuffs?" asked the young writer. "No." responded the wise editor. "Very few poets can afford cuffs."

Divorces Are Uncontested. Judge Douglas Wednesday granted the

CREDENTIALS DELAY GOTHAMITES CHEER VIEWS OF THE FAIR

Pictures From New York World's Portfolio Shewn in Madison Square Garden "Venice."

necial to the Post-Dispatch. WALKS INTO MIRRORS; IS CUT

Walks Into Mirrors in the "Foolish House" on the Pike were too much for George J. Hawkins, The main mirrors made him look funny in somany different ways that he almost forgot who he was and where he was going, na confused state of mind he attempted to make through one of the mirrors. He greater part of the day.

A motion to take a recess for several books was yet younger that the committee on ceredentials caused a cessation in the delibs caused a cessation in the delibs crations of the Democratic state convention to day.

After being in session nearly all night, the committee reconvened after a recess of a few hours and took up the contests in St. Louis County.

When the hour arrived for calling the convention to order, there was a sparse going athering of delegates in the hall. It was only after considerable delay that the committee on credentials caused a cessation in the delibs ca NEW YORK, July 20 .- The thousands o

The pleasure expressed by the audience was most complimentary to the views and to the excellence of the St. Louis Exposition Art Portfolio Issued by the New York World, from which the views were taken. The amount of interest in the World's excellent Exposition Art Portfolios displayed by the New York public is quite remarkable. All New Yorkers are familiar with these portfolios, and thousands make a point of getting the new number issued each week.

Iowa Republicans Lifeless.

DES MOINER, Io., July '29.—A delegrate audience greeted Congressman W. P. Hepburn, temporary chalrman of the Republican state convention when he arose to address the meeting today. Interest and enthusiasm are lacking, and empty galleries is a characteristic feaure of the meeting. The convention is "stand pat," as there was no effort on the part of Gov. Cummins and his friends to control a single caucus. The delegates are merely putting through the slate made by the party leaders.

Indiagrant fulls receivable 60 to 60 days, 4½ per cent prime for sport on the part of Gov. Cummins when a effort on the part of Cummins and the part of Gov. Cummins and the part of Gov. Cummins when a effort on the part of Gov. Cummins and the part of Gov.

The Bidding for Transit Was Very Light at Lower Figures.

ent and One Share Is the Only Sale Recorded.

The session of the local stock exchange day was absolutely featureless and the ntire business transacted was confined the sale of 26 shares of stock and one entire business transacted was confined to the sale of 26 shares of stock and one bond. In the Traction stocks United Railways preferred was the only seller and on the transfer of 20 shares at 54.75 the stock registered a decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) for mthe sale price of yesterday. Although no sales were recorded in Transit stock the tendency of this security was still downward and the last bid obtained showed buyers a concession of \(\frac{1}{2} \) from the last sale price. The bonds of the company were entirely neglected but the bid price, as has been the case lajely for this issue, was decidedly steady. In the bank and trust issues no demand of any kind was apparent and after the transfer of one share of Commonwealth Trust at \(\frac{27}{20} \) this department was entirely neglected by the buyers and sellers for the remainder of the session. In the miscellaneous, mining and bond list no effort to trade was manifested and after the sale of one City 4 at 106 the session closed after teh most unintersting meeting that has taken place on the floor of the exchange for some time part.

FULL, SESSION—CLOSING Q-OTATIONS.

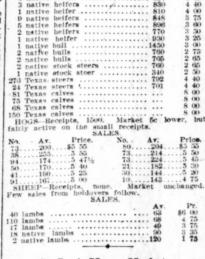
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SALES.
United Railways pfd., 20 at \$54.75.
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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 6000; cady: good to prime steers, \$5.5066.25; poor to cady: good to prime steers, \$5.206. cannot steel to the control of the control of the control of the cannot steel the cannot cannot be cannot cannot be cannot CHICAGO July 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 6000; steady; good to prime steers, \$5.5066.25; poor to medium, \$4.5065.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.266 ; cows, \$1.5064.25; belfers, \$2265.20; calves, \$2.5066; Texas-fed gl.2.0; city \$264.25; calves, \$2.5066; Texas-fed gl.2.0; city \$264.25; calves, \$2.5066; Texas-fed gl.2.0; city \$2.64.25; calves, \$2.5066; Texas-fed gl.2.0; city \$2.64.25; calves, \$2.5062; Texas-fed gl.2.0; city \$2.64.25; calves, \$2.5062.50; light, \$3.2069; marded butchers, \$6.2063.50; light, \$3.2069; marded butchers, \$6.2063.50; light, \$3.2069; \$3.50; bulk of sales, \$5.4663.50; light, \$3.2069; \$3.50; bulk of sales, \$5.4663.50; light, \$3.2069; \$3.50; bulk of sales, \$5.4663.50; light, \$3.2069; \$3.50; bulk of sales, \$5.2063.50; light, \$3.2069; leep-fleecipts, \$0000; sheep, dull; lambs, \$4.665.50; western lambs, \$4.5062.50; lative lambs, \$4.665.50; western lambs, \$4.5062.50; native lambs, \$4.665.50; western sambs, \$4.5062.50; native cows and helfers, \$1.7562.50; southern cows, \$1.7562.50; lockers, \$4.7569.50; calves, \$2.5063.75; bulls, \$2.5064.50; western steers, \$3.7565.75; western own, \$1.7562.75; lockers and feeders, \$2.7564.50; calves, \$2.5063.75; bulls, \$2.5064.50; leeps; bulk of sales, \$3.2563.50; native cows and helfers, \$1.7562.50; lockers, \$4.7569.50; lockers, \$4.7569.50; lockers, \$4.7569.50; lockers, \$5.2265.40; plays and lights, \$4.75667.50; sheeps; bulk of sales, \$3.2564.50; lockers, \$4.2566; cove, \$3.2563.50; native cows and helfers, \$4.2566; cove and helfers, \$3.2564.50; lockers, \$4.2566; cove and helfers, \$3.2564.75; native cows and helfers, \$3.2564.75; lockers and helfers, \$4.2566; cove, \$3.2566.75; lockers and helfers, \$4.2566; cove and helfers, \$3.2564.50; lockers, \$4.2566; cove, \$3.2566.75; lockers and helfers, \$4.2566; lockers, \$2.25663.20; lockers, \$4.25665; lockers, \$4.25665; lockers, \$4.25665; lockers, \$4.25665; lockers, \$4.25665; lockers, \$4.25665;

LIVESTOCK MARKET. National Stockyards.



St. Louis Money Market. ed daily by Benedict & Copp. 62 Wall street, York City-411 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. sed bills receivable 60 to 90 days, 4½ per

Wheat Bullishly Influenced by Fear of War, But Weakened Later.

TRUST STOCKS VERY QUIET CORN AND OATS WERE LOWER

No Demand for These Issues Is Appar. Unsettled Weather and Unseasonably Small Receipts Frighten Bears.

Another flurry over fear of political comthe plication abroad because of Russia's apparent desire to create troubles with the other powers. This did not last long, a parent desire to create troubles with the other powers. This did not last long, a reported apology by the Czar's government taking a good deal of the starch out of the market, which appeared to lack good support and showed overbought symptoms. Unsettled and rainy conditions and a light movement to market for season of the year soared off short sellers, most of the offerings coming from longs, those who stayed giving a whoop-hurrah bidding backing to the market whenever Chicago showed any strength. Cash market declined \(\frac{1}{2}\) (all the conditions about all sold. Coarse grains declined and were duil. Neither the speculative or the actual demands amounted to much.

WHEAT—Menace of European war was again the impressive influence in this grain. Latest press dispatches read rather war-like and the market cables even more so After yesterday's holiday Liverpool opened \(\frac{1}{2}\) (\frac{1}{2}\) (all ower, but at once advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\) (\frac{1}{2}\)

wheat.

A cable announcing that Russia had practically apologized to England, was followed by closing cables reporting Liverpool had declined closing vid higher for the day. Paris was 46/2c higher, but the Liverpool decline caused domestic

384,000 bu last year. Clearances were 14,800 bu.

A'slightly firmer tone evidenced later and ishe bid for September, but that asked at close, when 43% 1618 by 1618 be 161 for December.

Cash market—Strong and higher. Small offerings, as most stock in store sold; balance held at higher rates. Demand limited. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 5046 lic. No. 3 at 4946 60c. No. 4 at 486 49c; No. 2 yellow at 51c. No. 3 do at 50%c. No. 3 do at 50%c. From store loaded, No. 2 at 50c. OATS—Injury to rust in lower Missouri valley, but crop advanced favorably elsewhere, with harvest progressing, is the summing up of crop conditions by latest weekly government report. Receipts were 28,300 bu, against 1,850 bu one year. Features were neglected in Later in the forenon September was offered at 23%c, a decline of 40. Primary receipts were 28,000 bu, against 660,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 179,000 against 12,000 bu last year Clearances were 2000 bu.

No attempt was made to trade subse-

No. attempt was made to trade subsequently and close entirely nominal.

Cash market—Only a local demand for good feeding grades. By sample, delivered—No. 2 sold higher at 400404c; No. 3 at 39c; No. 4 at 33c; No. 2 white at 44%c; No. 5 white at 43044c; No. 4 white at 33044c.

RYE—None offered. No. 2 salable at 68c and No. 3 at 68c.

Trade Topics.

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The Chicago Dally Trade Bulletin, in its annual statement of the breadstuffs situation, credits the United States with a wheat crop of 610,000,000 bu and claims that.

wheat crop of 610,000,000 bu and claims that, reducing supplies to a minimum, the sur-plus for export may be 142,000,000. Exports

will not name a price for forward shipment, and though sie hid for mixed feed in 100s for August, no sales made. At mill bran Jobe at 100e and ships at 11 the property of the

FUTURE MARKETS.

WHEAT Highest | Today.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Prices quoted are on lots sold by commission merchants and jobbers and NOT to consumers.

BLACKBERRIES—Offerings fair. Per 3-gal, 65 475c for ordinary and 9006251 for choice large.

RASPERRIES—Scarce, quotable at \$1601.10 for black and \$1.50 for red per 3-gal tray.

GOOSEBERRIES—Northern, \$1.4021.50 per 4-gal case. HUCKLEBERRIES—Choice, \$1.506/2 per 6-gai case.
PRICMS—Dull. Teras, Chickanaw slow at 40c per 6-gai and 106/16c per 1-3-bu box; wild goose, 60cH7c per 6-gai and 406/20cc per 4-bu basketa.

PEARE—Texas La Coute, \$405/20c per 4-bu basketa.

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PEARE—Texas La Coute, \$405/20c per 10-bu and \$151,25 for bushel hampers.

CURBANTS—Indiana (soft), \$50c/21 per 6-gai.

PEACHES—Strong and higher. Offerings small and demand active. Car Mississippi Bilberta cold in 6s at \$202.50 for fancy. Texas 4s, Elberta, \$60c/20c per 10-bushel for fancy fancy fancy for fancy fancy for fancy fancy for fancy fancy fancy for fancy f Fancy have but loose. CANTALOUIES -- Choice sound selling weak, but CANTALOUIES -- Choice sound selling weak, but Granges -- Valencia, 2.4562.95 per box, according wheat as a valley promote wheat as a valley promote conditions crop doing the crop, but in the crop, but ing to poor loss in acretions in acretions

BUTTER, EGGS. POULTRY, ETC.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

RUN DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Albert Blank Suffers Fracture of Skull in Accident. Albert Blank of 2541A Old Mano

road is at his home in a critical condition
as a result of injuries received Tuesday
afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at Vandeventer avenue and Olive
street and suffered a fractured skull and
several had bruises.

Blank was crossing the street, carrying a
plece of ice when the accident occurred. L
M. Richard, aged Zi. of Ziti Dickson street,
who was operating the automobile, was arrested and ordered held pending the rault
of Blank's injuries. The automobile is the
property of Victor Ocier of 5132 Washington
avenue.

PARTY SEEKS NEW CANDIDATE. Judge G. E. Taylor of Iowa May Be Presidential Choice of Negroes. Judge G. E. Taylor of Iowa may

torman's Failure to Wait for Apparatus to Pass.

In a collision between a hose reel and a street car, while the former was responding to an alarm Tuesday night, the reel was overturned at Channing and Lucas avenues, and Lieut George Rucker was serious injured, while James Warden and his sister, Miss Mary Lodge McKee, They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Peltz, 503 Delmar boulevard. James Donovan, members of engine com-

James Donovan, members of engine company 17, were slightly hurt.

The reel was answering an alarm from Theresa avenue and Pine street when the accident occurred. The captain's wagon had preceded the remainder of the apparatus across the track, and Donovan, driver of the real, did not slacken speed as he approached the tracks, thinking the cars would wait until all the apparatus had gone by. Motorman J. M. Haden and Conductor William Trotter were in charge of the Delmar dar, which was running down grade, and the motorman apparently lost control of his car, as he struck the recausely while both the car and the free ware guarding at good speed. The reel was overturned, and the firemen upon it were caught beneath it.

Listst. Rucker, who was riding on the seat with Donovan, was caught under the edge of the wagon. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and internal induries. After being treated as a drug store at 1339 Lucas avenue he was taken to the St. Louis Tokest Association Hospital at Cardinal and Ball avenues. Donovan and Warden sustained only slight body bruises and were able to return to the engine house. The damage to the reel was about 1300.

Margaret Peltz, 505 Delmar boulevard. Young Mr. MoKee, who attained to fame much earlier in life than most young Americans, by reason of his association with the hat of President Benjamin Harrison, his filustrious grandfather, is an athletic youth of 17 years, much like any other young Americans, by reason of his association with the hat of President Benjamin Harrison, his filustrious grandfather, is an athletic youth of 17 years, much like any other young American school in the rison, his filustrious grandfather, is an athletic youth of 17 years, much like any other young American school in the fair, the Indian precious grandfather, is an athletic youth of 17 years, much like any other young American of the same young American school for the same promoted the promoted the promoted the promoted the promoted the head of the promoted the promoted the head of t

Postal Clerks' Delegates.

Association of Post Office Clerks as Seek to Restrain Santa Fe From all Association of Post Office Clerks ted delegates to the fifth annual contion at a special meeting held last Suntin A Doesnat John L Glighin, Edward A Ceters, and John M. J. Payton, John M. B. McCarthy, Mc., July 20.—Suit was filed last night by the county attorney of Wyandotte County, Kansas, against the Santa Fe Railroad company, asking that the company be restrained from dumping arth, hay and other material into the Kaw river, at Argentine.

The petition alleges that the embankment constructed by the railroad has narrowed research, with a total membership of 20,000 clerks. Postal Clerks' Delegates.

HOSE REEL CRASHES "BABY M'KEE" IS MR. DAVIS, AT

Three Firemen Hurt as Result of Mo- Grandson of Late President Harrison Interested in Athletics and Will Attend Yale Law School.

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INTO STREET CAR HERE TO SEE FAIR 81, ASTONISHES

Hotel Loiterers Have Been Watching for Some Sign of Fatigue on the Part of Vice-Presidential Candidate, But It Appears Not.

HOW CANDIDATE DAVIS EMPLOYED A BUSY DAY

Ex-Senstor Henry G. Davis, Judge Par-ker's 80-year-old running mate, spent year-7 a. ma-Arose and took a cold bath.

8 a. m.—Breakfasted with Senator Gor-man, Mr. and Mrs. Cambrill and C. M. 9 to 10:30 a. m.—Received callers, read newspapers, letters and telegrams. 10.45 a. m.—Conferred with Senator Gor-man, William P. Sheehan, David B. Hill

and other leaders at the Hoffman House. 12 m.-Went up to the Holland House to call on a relative.

I p. m.—Returned to the Fifth Avenue
Hotel and had luncheon with John R. McLean and William McBryde of Ohio and

Secretary Henley.

Secretary Henley.

2 to 4 p. m.—Beceived callers, read newspapers and disposed of a large quantity of mail and telegrams.

4:15 p. m.—Went to the Hoffman House for another consultation with party leaders.

6:30 p. m.—Went shopping with Secretary Hendley. Made a few purchases at a haberdashery.

5:40 p. m.—Posed for a photograph.

5:50 p. m.—Beturned to Fifth Avenue Hotel and received Daniel Lamont.

6:50 p. m.—Had dinner with his secretary.

NEW YORK, July 20.—This town can't quite get used to ex-Senator Davis and his ways. Any New Yorker with the Davis wealth who would work as he does might be invited to the insane ward at Bellevue. The very plain evidence that "Uncle Gas-saway" is not bound for that resort is saway is not bound for that resort is what has made the old gentleman a nin-days wonder ever since he reached here. His every move is noted in the papers and about the hotel he is followed by the

admiring and curious. Mr. Davis just makes the younger Demporatic leaders sit up and gasp at his activities. Senator Gorman, wh iso 63; for-mer Senator Hill, who is 60; former Senator mer Senator Hill, who is 80; former Senator Edward, Murphy, 70, and others or the "old guard" had a notion that the west Virginia candidate would be about ready to "put on the brakes" and take a slower pace. Mr. Davis had been in New York since Sunday, covering more ground than most men of 40 want to cover. His associates were doomed to disappointment. Although Old Sol is giving avhibitions of

beat torture that make a deep impression on the average citizen, the octogenarian re-fuses to pay any attention to him. In fact Mr. Davis showed what he thought about a temperature of 92 in the shade by calmly rearranging his daily program and omitting therefrom the hour's nap he takes nearly every afternoon

"This is a pretty hot day," one of Mr. Davis' callers observed, as he mopped his

brow.
"Is it?" Mr. Davis replied. "Really, I hadn't noticed it."

Hangers on in the "Amen corner" at the Fifth Avenue Hotel expressed astonishment as they watched Mr. Davis step briskly about the corridors. Many a time they have watched Senator Platt, 10 years the

marble floors with immeasurably greate effort and at a much slower pace. "You can't fool me about that man,"
of the "Amen" members declared.

unior of Mr. Davis, amble over the same

Say Candidate

Is Not Sixty.

"He is not Si years eld, nor II, and I will walt long before believing that he is 61."

Before he had finished his observation the West Virginian had disappeared, bound for the Hoffman House. Wherever he went, he walked. Passing up and down Broadway between the two hotels, many in the crowds recognised in him the candidate for vicepresident, and many an argument result

as to his age.
Although he had spent the entire day receiving callers, conferring with the party dence of fatigue when he started on a shopping tour with his secretary, Mr. Hendley, late in the afternoon. While he

children-that is, the shoes are, but the mothers will find that their dollars will go just about twice as far if they think this over seriously enough to bring the children in and fit them out from the offers we make in these ads. Don't imagine these are shoddy goods because of the price-they're not-we simply are closing out the spring and summer styles, to make room for fall arrivals. We want to start fresh every season. The children's department is in the basement.

A FEW THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

THINK INFANTS Tan and Black Button, Red Black Button, Red Button and Lace, sizes 2 to 5; also small lot of Child's black Kid Welted broken; sizes 8 to 11—\$1.50 values for 35c.

THINK INFANTS' White, Pink and Blue Kid Button — these are extra quality—hand-50c them slightly soiled. turn soles; some of sizes 1 to 6-\$1.25

Also Infants' Black Kid Button and Lace, sizes 2 to 6-\$1.25 and \$1.00 values—for 50c. THINK CHILDS' Tan and Blue Canvas Oxfords,

5c value—for 75c. CHILDS' Spring Heel and Lace, sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 11—values as high as \$1.75-for 75c. Also some broken sizes in Red Kid Shoes—\$1.50 value—for 75e.

Same in Little Gents', 12 to 2, \$1.00

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sizes 9 to 13—\$2.50

\$1.60, value for \$1.60.
LITTLE GENTS',
\$1.85, same as above, in
sizes 12½ to 2, \$1.85.
\$2.00 BOYS', same as
above, sizes 2½ to
5½—\$3.00 value for \$2.00.

SI.00 CHILDS Kid Tip Button and Lace, 8½ to 11, C. D and E—1.50 MISSES Patent Tip Button, sizes 11½ to 2, C. D and E—\$1.50 Value for \$1.00.

Kid, Extension Sole Lace Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5—\$1.50 Value for \$1.00.
Same in Little Gents', 12 to 2, \$1.00.
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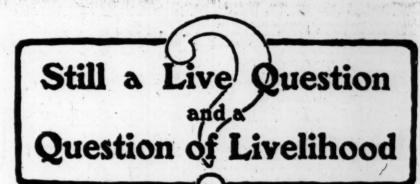
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FROM BOULEVARDS TO TALL TIMBERS

World's Fair Rents Have Made Startling Changes in the Seats of the Mighty.

JURORS ARE HARD TO CATCH

Deputy Commissioners Find Many Removals From West End to Baden and Carondelet.

It is a far fly from Westminster place to Carondelet, quite a jump from Berlin ave-nue to Baden, and it is certainly going some to forsake Vandeventer place for East St. Louis, but that is what some 800 citisens of St. Louis have done, according to the records of the jury commissioner's office, which are now being corrected and re-vised by Commissioner Corcoran. The records show that thousands of people

have changed their residences during the past six months, marking the World's Fair riod. The migration has not been con-ed to the West End of the city, but has extended to all parts. Many have left the

city entirely and have sought less expensive residences in adjacent suburbs.

The revision is only half complete, but based upon the number of corrections which have been made, it is estimated that at least 35.000 persons have changed their places of abode. The greatest change has taken place in that part of the city lying west of Grand avenue, those who have moved taking up their residences in the Northern and Southern districts.

Under these new conditions those deputy sheriffs whose duty it was to go forth and find have found themselves up against a new proposition. Formerly it was an easy matter to serve a summons upon a bank president, a foundry company treasurer or any other man bearing a title of the kind of which special jurors are made, but now it is like hunting for the proverbial needle in the haystack. To get or to avoid high reuts the rich and their kind have taken to the tall timbers of the suburbs.

Where Mr. Brown, Smith or Jones lived a year ago now lives some bemedaled foreign attache or exhibitor who informs the deputy sheriff that he knows naught of "Monsleur Deeckmann or the Juree Commissionaire."

COTTAGERS MISSED HUCKSTER Vegetable Wagons Again Traverse Piasa Bluffs Avenues.

and entirely harmless." What th Powder! That s what Sani-

MRS. MAYBRICK, FREED TODAY, QUITS ENGLAND, SAILING FOR FRANCE



sion.

The recommendations provide for the issuance of passes, it is stated to members of the press, to certain national, state and city officials, to exposition officials, employes and attaches, to concessionaires and their employes, and to Jefferson Guard officers and privates. In no case, however, are passes to be issued without the presentation of proper credentials.

Late Tuesday afternoon the executive committee approved the recommendations which had been drawn up by Senator Thomas H. Carter and "Private" John Allen of the national commission after consultation with Charles W. Knapp and Judge W. F. Boyle, representing the Exposition company. The recommendations were considered all day Tuesday by the executive committee and were finally adopted without alteration.

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ART PALACE CLOSED

Statues and Paintings Unrestricted Reproductions of Nature, But Visitors Must Wear Coats.

The Igorrotes are not the only persons at the Fair rebelling against an anti-un-dress rule. There is another such rule at the Palace of Fine Arts. It doesn't apply to the statuary, but to the visitors. No man may look upon the statues or the paintings without his coat on. The shirtwalst man is absolutely tabooed. He can go anywhere else, but when he tries to enter the portals where art reigns re-gardless of clothes, he must take his coat on his back and not on his arm.

President Francis has so decreed, and

Col. Kingsbury has ordered. The guards on duty have an eye always out for the

As an instance of the strictness of the rule, it is told that a man with two small sons tried to enter the palace. He wore his coat, but the boys, neither one 6 years old, were blouses. The guard stopped them. He explained to the man that the boys must have coats. The man said it was ridiculous and appealed to Halsey C. Ives, chief of fine arts, who issued a special order to admit small boys too young to need coats. I resident Francis thinks shirtwaist men look incongruous among works of art. He says they should have enough respect for genius to wear their coats in its presence, and if they don't think so, he proposes to make them.

Since the issuance of the order the Igorrotes have small hope of even climbing Art hill As an instance of the strictness of the

the government is formed and the yis in a position to deal with such Faithfully, "RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN."

ANOTHER OF BELLEVILLE'S FAIREST NOW LEADS IN VOTING CONTEST



is no reason to anticipate that individuals state

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Fellow Commissioner of Vicente Nepomceno Say He Greatly Exaggerated Conditions.

member of the honory Philippine commission, that the Philippine exhibit at the Pair 's nt a truthful portrayal of Philippine life and the Filipinos in that it makes unclothed savages the califul figure, does not receive the unqualified indorsement of his follow commissioners.

"It is true that Many Filipinos thin! Philippine village exhibit is out of protion. There are too many savages ther stranger would naturally be led to be that a majority of the people in the ippines are savages, when the latter is case; the majority of them are he civilized.



Tells Mr. Hennessey all about the candidates for the Vice-Presidency in a witty discourse

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

By Peter Finley Dunne,

Who discovered the philosopher of the Ar-rchey road.

See Next Sunday Post-Dispatch



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Biggest West of the Mississippi.

We shall miss our butterine while the strike is on.

Let us warmly welcome the coal men. It is their day at the

The most thrilling war reports are those that lack confirma-

It would be hard to sell J. P. Morgan a gold brick, but if he has bought a stolen chasuble at a large figure he might as well party and of your great cause rests with you and your mahave bought a brick.

The growing revolt against Mr. Cooks candidacy on the Folk ticket among Mr. Cook's own instructed delegates, the strengthening judgment of an overwhelming majority of the delegates who represent the honest Democracy of the state that he renomination of Cook and Allen would be a fatal mistake, would humiliate and handicap Mr. Folk, would brand the Democratic party with hypocrisy and deceit, would alienate thousands of honest Democratic and independent voters and would thus invite disaster at the polls, make it imperative that Mr. Folk should declare his reform leadership and assert his inability to accept the nomination and make the campaign on a tainted ticket. The time has come for Mr. Folk to speak out. This is a crisis in his career which calls for honest, frank, courageous action. It is a crisis in the history of the Democratic party. The fate of the cause which Mr. Folk represents hangs in the balance. A few manly words from Mr. Folk in this crisis would settle the Cook and Allen madness and would insure the rescue of the party from its dangerous predicament. They would put to rout the malicious marplots and the enemies of Mr. Folk's cause who are trying to bring discredit and disaster upon it, and would raise still higher the plane of civic virtue on which Mr. Folk stands. Mr. Folk cannot afford to open this world are not of eternal interest. his campaign with an apology and close it with a plea for

TO JOSEPH W. FOLK.

Tuesday's proceedings in the Democratic state convention demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that the majority of the convention is devoted to you and that you have absolute power to direct its proceedings.

You and your supporters have established your control of the convention. You have selected the convention officers and control a majority on each committee. You have proved on a test vote that you have a safe majority and that the machine that time. is powerless against your will. By the passage of the resolution directed against the cause of the Hawes delegation you have too well developed if the boys are shooting at one another. proved that you have the power to determine the seating or unsenting of the contested delegations

tion unfairly. It does not ask you to defeat any candidate To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. unfairly, but it does warn you that the responsibility for the action of this convention rests with you. It warns you and your supporters that any surrender to the forces of evil and corruption will be charged to you; that the ticket nominated corruption will be charged to you; that the ticket nominated

"Declare in bold terms that there is no room in the Demo-

ally and servant of the corporation lobby. You know that you cannot defend his course on the board of equalization. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. You know that you cannot defend his course on the beard of equalization. You know that you cannot defend Auditor Allen's course on the board of equalization and in his office and his affiliations. You must know that the nominations of these men will cast suspicion upon the sincerity of your campaign, will make your affects of the people look to you to lead the Democratic party out of the mire of looks to you to lead the Democratic party out of the mire of looks to you ought to know that their candidacies upon your ticket you ought to know that their candidacies upon your ticket you ought to know that their candidacies upon your ticket you ought to know that

You know. Mr. Folk, that the men who are trying to handi-

cause. They do not represent Democracy, but the selfish special interests which want to use the Democratic party to carry out their selfish purposes. They want to humiliate you and to defeat you and your cause. They have no sympathy with you and your cause. There can be no honorable or successful compromise with them. They want to alienate your honest supporters in the state and make a pretext to defeat you and hamstring the party.

The only hope of party success and of the success of your cause in the campaign and in your administration, if you should be elected, lies in the defeat of the lobby bosses who are plotting against your cause. Your only hope of success in the election, and in your administration if elected, lies in an appeal to the honest citizenship of the state with a clean ticket from top to bottom, and a sound, vigorous reform platform. This honest citizenship looks to you for righteous leadership. It will rally around your leadership if you are true to your principles and your professions-if you demonstrate your sincer ity by fighting the opposition to your cause with all you might.

The responsibility rests with you and your majority in the convention. You can assure the success of the party and the success of your cause, which is vital to the welfare of the people, by directing the action of the convention wisely and righteously; by meeting the just expectations of the majority of the Missouri Democrats and appealing to the independent voters with an assurance of the overthrow of the corporation lobby and its Democratic allies. The fate of the jority in the convention.

Will the majority rule? Will the leader lead?

Notwithstanding the temperature and the complaint of heat, it is a fact which visitors should not forget, that the number of sunstrokes in St. Louis is less than in almost any other city in the country and the temperature lower than that of the other great cities.

A TAXING TABBY.

The fiscal program proposed by Mr. Chamberlain has stimulated other Englishmen to ventures of the same sort.

A society at Westminster has resolved that cats ought to be taxed, and will send a deputation to the Chancellor of the Exchequer to make an argument for feline revenue.

A member asked this conundrum: "If four out of eight hours' sleep is spoiled by cats, how many cats are kept by the 40,000,-000 inhabitants of the United Kingdom?"

The relevancy is not apparent, but the conundrum is as good as that which puzzled our grandfathers: "If a cord of wood cost \$6 what will a pint of fish hooks come to."

The proposal isn't so absurd. William Pitt, who was a great financier and Chancellor of the Exchequer, laid a tax on maid servants. If a man must pay a tax on his wife's maid, why not on his maiden sister's cat?

Politics is not all seriousness. Let us rejoice when a little foolery is introduced to remind us that after all the affairs of

If 100,000 yards of wire mosquito netting are to be needed to NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY mained the most trusted leader of his party until the succession passed to Grover Cleveland. keep out mosquitoes in our Panama zone, what are we to think of the petroleum schemes that promised to do away with the mosquito pest?

It is said of the wheat crop: "The situation is most intense. Not alone is the United States lying awake of nights, but Europe and Argentina are showing anxiety." Nonsense! Have we not the high tariff?

The five-year sentence of Roy Wiggle has been commuted by the President to three, and Roy may wiggle out in less than

The war spirit in the Seventh Illinois Regiment is a little

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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To the Dalicor of the Post-Dispatch.

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"Declare in bold terms that there is no room in the Democratic party for a boodler. Invite every boodler and boodle sympathizer to leave the state, and offer them shelter here only
in the walls of the penitentiary."

This is the only ground upon which you can honorably and
in the walls of the penitentiary.

This is the only ground upon which you can honorably and
consistently stand, and standing upon this ground you cannot
honestly run upon any ticket or platform that is not in harmony with it

You know, Mr. Folk, that Mr. Cook's record is not in harmony with this declaration, or with your principles and work.
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sally and servant of the corporation lobby. You know that

THE SHOWE MILES CRISTADARO.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.



NEXT!

BACK TO THE OLD LANDMARKS. The acceptance of the gold standard by the Democratic national convention at it. Louis was a historic event. It marked the return of the Democratic party from financial side-track to the main line of its traditional policy. For two generalons the Democracy was the recognized have stood by Cleveland six years later. founder, Thomas Jefferson, started it in the right direction, and its second creator, Andrew Jackson, renewed his impulse. In those days the question at issue was between specie and wild-cat bank paper. "Admit none," said Jefferson, "but a metallic circulation that will take its proper level with the like circulation in other countries."

As to the proper ratio between the metals the Jeffersonian principle was The proportion between the values of gold and silver is a mercantile problem altogether. Just principles will lead us to disregard legal proportions altogether; nquire into the market price of gold in the several countries with which we shall

principally be connected in commerce and to take an average from them. This idea of Jefferson's, of treating the metals on a purely commercial basis, free rom every trace of the flat money delusion, represented the very highest reach of financial sanity in his time. In his aversion to paper, Jefferson was in advance even of Adam Smith.

When the Democratic party was reorganized under Andrew Jackson the hard bank was a war for specie against paper. In the very first Democratic platform

nedium, because gold and silver is the only safe and constitutional currency.

"The refusal of Jackson to accept anything but coin in payment for the public

able as the only distinctly unsound financial plank ever included in a Democratic national platfrom down to the capture of the party by Bryan and the Populists in

ning while Tilden was still alive, and in all that time the national Democra never was allowed to drift away from its ancient sound money moorings, althou many Democrats in the West and South Were infected with the silver delusion. The silver agitation in its inception was a Republican movement; it reached the cli-max of its success in the Sherman act of 1890, passed by a Republican party vote, and the Republican national platform of 1888 formally conden Democratic administration in its effort to demonetize silver."

But in 1896 the two parties exchanged places on this question. The Republican party abandoned the policy for which McKinley had voted 20 years before, while Tilden was upholding the standard of financial sanity, and for the second time in a nundred years the Democracy, which had fought twenty-four presidential elections as a sound money party, went into a national campaign on an unsound money platform. Another repetition of the experiment proved enough, and now the party that wandered for seven years after strange Populist gods, is once more the party of Jefferson, of Jackson, of Benton, of Tilden and of Cleveland.

THE TWO PLATFORMS.

IV.-ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION? The total Congressional appropriations during President Roosevelt's administra-tion amount to \$2,449,228,545. During the four years of Mr. McKinley's administration they were \$1,906,131,611. During Mr. Cleveland's second administration they were \$1,309,478,606, as compared with \$1,217,331,537 during Mr. Harrison's administration and \$868.087.675 during Mr. Cleveland's first administration.

During a period in which the population of the United States has increased 50 per cent, the Expenses of the Federal government have increased nearly 200 per cent. Thile the population has doubled since Grant's first administration, the cost of adinistration has grown fourfold. A population increasing in arithmetical progreson has been met with appropriations increasing in geometrical progression And there is not one line or word or sylfable in the Republican platform that

oledges the party to a reduction of expenditures or a more economical administration of public affairs, as contrasted with the Democratic demand for the "strictest econmy and frugality compatible with vigorous civil, mulitary and naval administration If the Republican party is returned to power it is reasonable to assume that the total expenses of the second Roosevelt administration will not be far from \$3,000,000,or \$37.50 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Yet Mr. James J. Hill has been jeered at by Republican newspapers for venturing

say that the question of economical government is an important issue in the cam

THIS HUSBAND NOT WORTH A WIFE'S LOVE

The writer of this letter is apparently mated to the most nopeless product of St. Louis life, the kind of man who is really nothing more or less than a spiritual bigamist, a morai effrontery to avow the sympathy with the principles. or rather lack of them, professed by

saints which he undoubtedly feels.

The question which she asks is at once humor of mankind save one. The fact that The question which she asks is at once
he oldest and the newest in the world—
she has to endure annoyances of various
kinds from him saves her from others
which she would surely encounter if she w as the latest three-cornered divorce. There is no doubt whatever that the anxiis author of the letter has every right to object to her husband's unmistakable manifestations of Mormoniam. Whether she should leave him or not is, however, another matter. If it were not for the child she mentions she need only consult her own inclination in solving the problem. But on account of this child she should make every effort to pressive the home which is undoubtedly three shed. bject to her husband's unmistakable man-

him the scorn of conservative humanity, The chance, though a slim one, is worth

to consider is whether, after all, it is not better to take Hamlet's advice and bear that she knows not of. Is it not better for

that she knows not of. Is it not better for herself and for her child to remain with her husband? Of course, she need not consider him in the matter. She is not advised to put up with him for his own sake. But while it is very easy for a married woman to sit at home and think that she would be much happier if she were to get out in the world and make a living for herself and her child, the actual attempt to do so is another matter.

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Her home, her status as a married woming involves a great many more disagree-able things than the woman who has one made for her has any idea of.

The Secret of "Looping the Gap."

Their Thrilling Feats," by Harvey J.

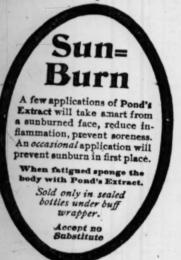
O'Higgins, in the August Success.
There was one act, however, which we knew to be dangerous: that was "looping the gap" on a bloycle. We knew that one pan had been killed and another badly injured at Coney Island on a simple "shuttle loop"; and here was a young Italian performing the same feat with the added "looping the gap" to their repertory. They will have to have a new trick for next season.

The circus man spread his hands. "You see, we have no use for a man who cannot do acts that appear appallingly dangerous, but can do them without risk to himself. That is what all these men can do, and are paid for doing—that and nothing more."

amateurs weren't killed in that Coney loop.

As for our man here, well, just to prove what I say, I'll tell you something that isn't known outside. We have to carry three men able to do that 'appalling feat,' but the three are all members of one troupe of acrobats, and they all do it equally well, and yet," he added with a smile, "none of them is a brave man. With each, skill eliminates most of the risk." He introduced us to them. They were French acrobats, of the name of Ancilotti, either sons or apprentices of a famous cir-cus performer of Europe. When any of either sons or apprentices of a famous circus performer of Europe. When any of them "looped the gap," he rode in full control of his wheel, with an unbewildered consciousness of where he was at every modulater; that will come," said the massicusmess of where he was at every modulater; that will come," said the massicusmess of where he was at every modulater; that will come, "said the massicusmess of where he was at every modulater; that will come," said the massicusmess of where he was at every modulater; that will come, "said the massicusmess of where he was at every modulater; that will come, "said to Hugo: "The nation has never the said to Hugo: "The nation has never used to have the said to Hugo: "The nation has never used to have the said to Hugo: "The nation has never used to have the said to Hugo: "The nation has never used to have the said to have the s ess of where he was at every moment of the way, and with an alert preparedness for any accident that might
throw him. They had many falls while
they were learning the act. They had
never been hurt. They knew how to fall.

"That will come, my children; that will
come," said the master. Thereupon, a
come," said the master. Thereupon, a They had, in fact, spent a lifetime learn-ng how to fall and how to ride without had been riding the single wheel, mounting the spiral, descending the ladder, crossing adding: "I suppose, sir, that when in the







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the drop of the hoop to the other side of the hoop to the other side of the drop to over you, revolve around your shoulders, and come down on your feet. That is the reason why all circus performers are widest under the arms and smallest around

FOIBLES OF FAMOUS MEN.

In the diary of Sir Montstuart Grant Duff the following story is told regarding Victor Hugo: An ardent admirer once said to Hugo: 'The nation has never ter. Then another disciple took up the been hurt. They knew how to fall, hey had, in fact, spent a lifetime learn-how to fall and how to ride without ing. From the earliest years of their ney they had been working at that art, their parents in France, and with their parents in France, and with their parents in France, and with the parents in France, and w ses in every country in Europe, they To Richard Mansfield an enthusiastic high wire, balancing on each other's spirit of those great roles you forget your uniders, and doing all the other feats real self for days." "Yes, madam, for days, as well as night. It is then I do those dreadful things—trample on the upturned features of my leading lady and hurl tenderloin steaks at waiters." "And you do not know of it at all?" "Not a solitary thing, madam, until I read the pa-pers next day," said Mansfield, solemnly. When Disraeli was a young man he once went on a vacation trip to Corfu in this extraordinary costume: "A blood-red shirt with silver buttons as big as shillings, an immense scarf for girdle, full of pis-tols and daggers, red cap, red slippers, broad blue-striped jacket and trousers. His servant, engaged for the occasion, were a Mameluke dress of crimson and gold, with a white turban 30 yards long, and a saber glittering like a rainbow.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FAIR

By ROSE MARION.

ISH I could stay here and make mud pies," said Mrs. Frederick M. Hanger, member of the Board of Lady Managers, to Mrs. John M. Holcombe as they waked out of the gate of the model piayground.

They were saying good-by to Mrs. Hirschneld, who has charge of the playground. In her hands Mrs. Hirschneld held a little gngham apron. The bables had kept on their nice white dresses in honor of the company, and were to be put into their more comfortable ginghams.

Mrs. Hanger lingered to look at the little apron. She put her hand on the strap, saying, "I always did like them with a strap."

Many times have I seen the members of the Board of Lady Managers. At times when they were honored guests and again when they were hostesses or laboring over their own affairs. My pleasantest memory of these two mothers of boys will be their

Mrs. Nagg and Her Friends. By Roy L. McCardell. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co., New York World.)

but can do them without risk to make the loopy; and here was a young Italian That is what all these men can do, and are paid for doing—that and nothing more."

William Wallett, an English bareback at its foot and far, undertook to explain. He is S years old, and has been riding in the circus since in the top of the hoop to the other side of the circle and so down to the level again. In fact, flying through the air, head down, he turned a somersault on his wheel and course down on it.

"Now, here is our Kind Words Club. You never hear the least suspicion of gos alpost the sunlight; nothing beautiful for the circus since in the top of the hoop to the other side of the circle and so down to the level again. In fact, flying through the air, head down, he turned a somersault on his wheel and course are down on it.

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"Come on uptairs. The is all for with the shoulders, the such they."

"There is wh

"What were you saying about the German ladies, Miss Smerk? They have very few women's clubs, but meet at each other's Miss Minxton: Oh. Chara, how glad I

Miss Minxton: Oh. Chara, how glad I houses and hold what they call 'kaffee-am to see you. How well you look. You klatches?" am to see you. How well you look. You her, not with us a minute, but already "Dear me, how interesting. (Listen to don't seem to be a day over 26. It seems bringing up the subject of her trip abroad.) only just the other day when I was four Hurry! They are having a lovely fight!

so like in every way, but she was so very coarse and uncultivated, and the trip improved her manners wonderfully. Really, you should go abroad, dear.

Miss Minxton: And you haven't changed about. Is it true that those tourist parties

Mayou will drive everything that is ugly out of your life.

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Would You Carry Youth Into Age?

Mrs. Nagg: Miss Smerk! Miss Minxton!

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"How was it made, Mrs. Gradley?"
"Well, to tell you the truth, dear, she was so anxious to show off in it that I never pretended to notice it was a new dress."
"A new dress, indeed I will wager it was bought at one of those second-hand places, if it is as fine as you say.
"Not that I would hint at such a thing, my dear, but Mrs. Skippaway isn't past such tricks, S-s-s-h! here she comes now.

"It would hint at such a supplied of contentment; all Expect a good long, useful life.

"You say they gossip at these 'kaffee- how you and used to envy you big girls.

"Well, there is one good thing about dache because you were such a stupid thing! We used to pity you so. But then, you know, it was not your heart used to show off in it that I never pretended to notice it was a new dress."
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"Well, there is one good thing about the face.

"One of the best preventives of age is enthusiasm and interest in affairs of the day.

"You never heart used to play you so. But then, you know, it was not your fault. None of your people had any great aptitude for education, had they?

Miss Minxton: What did you pay for or sweet grows or ripens in the darkness.

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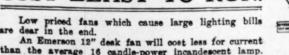
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DEATHS.

BURKE—On Tuesday, July 19, 1901, at 1:15 o'clock a. m., Patrick Burke, beloved son of Richard and Bridget Burke, brother of Thomas, John, Afichael and Joseph Burke, aged 44 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, the 21st inst., at 8:39 o'clock a. m. from the residence of his brother, Michael Burke, No. 1432 North Ninth street, to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BUSCHMAN—J. William Buschman, on Tuesdry, July 19, 1904, at 7 p. m., at the age of 40 years. Funeral from the residence of brother, C. H. Buschman, 129 Haven street. Due notice of funeral will be given.

CAMPBELL—Entered into rest Monday, July 18, 1994, at Eureka Springs, Ark., Judith, beloved daughter of Mrs. Heien J. Campbell, Funeral at 10 a. m., July 21, from resi-dence, 682 Vernen avenue.

DEACY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
July 14. 6 o'clock a.m., at Delta, Colo.,
William A. Deacy, beloved son of Mrs.
James F. Conlon, aged 20 years.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 7715 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, July 21, at 8:38 o'clock a.m., to 81.
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pphins L. Kern, aged 44 years II nths, dearly beloved sister of Edward n and Mrs. L. Essler (nee Kern). e Tuneral will take place on Friday. 22, at 2 p. m., from residence of brother, Edward Kern, 2013 North inty-third street, Relatives and friends

M. B. Halloran.
Funeral will take place from 4537
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s and the late Mrs. Mary C. Layden Reynolds). and the late Mrs. Mary C. Layden Reynolds). and residency. No. 4187. land avenue, on Thursday, July 27. a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence layary Cometery. Friends invited to ad.

uneral Thursday, July 21. at 2 p. m., m the residence of her grandrighter. 8 North Ninth street. Relatives and ends invited to attend.

SCANLAN—At family residence, \$535 Lu-cas ayenue, at 9:15 a.m. on Monday. July 18, Mary F. Scanlan, in the 68th year of her age.

Funeral Thursday, July E. at 9 c clock
a. m., from St. Alphonsus' Rock Church,
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MACHINIST—Would like position taking care of factory machinery. Ad. K 86, Post-Dispatch, if MAN-81t, wanted by responsible colored manifest-class reference; office, store or cleaning any kind; mornings or evenings. Joe Shelb 2225A Market st. MAN—Sit, wanted by gentleman, 35, college; uate, been successful minister 10 years, and is a fine salesman; good talker and ness man; a matter; no canvassing. At 11, Post-Dirantel. MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by man and wife; wife good plain French cook or either do housewo man as butler; is also good coachman, or o practical place guitable for both, as we handy. Ad. L 150, 4°ost-Dispatchs MAN AND WIFE-Young married couple wish po-sition in private family; woman to do house work and man for outside work; no children city references. Ad. L 147, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted; paying position of some kind would deposit small amount; references re-quired, E. Z., 2226 Alberta. MAN—Sit. to cut lawn and come around and clean front yards. 39431/2 Fairfax. MAN—sit. by man, middle-aged, good address sober, reliable; as booth attendant, World's Fair. Ad. L 173, Post-Dispatch.

IAN—Situation in factory or wholesale house a general repairer; one who is handy with al kinds of tools. Ad. U. 114, Post-Dispatch. (7 MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable young man, familiar with Fair, handy with tools, experienced sales man; references and bond if necessary. Long 1542 K. 19th st. (8) MAN—Good all-around colored man warts place as fireman or porter; thoroughly reliable. W. Sanders, 202 Center st. MAN-I have spare time between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., and would like to secure position as salesman or representative for manufacturing company; can also do clerical work. Ad. L 67, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Member of Masonic fraternity, K. P. sged 30, married, temperate and trustworthy in urgent need of position of any kind, Ad. & 101, Fost-Dispatch, (3) poultry man. Ad. W. A. Roberts, Paterson, Ill., Box 51. (8)

MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by msn and wife; msn to work around the house and take care of horses, handy with tools; wife to cook or do housework; will leave city. Ad. G 175. Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN-87 years old, 20 years' experience as salesman, speaks German, English, French, Hungarian perfectly; typewriter; wants any employment, Ad. K 73, Post-Dispatch. (4) MAN-Sit. by young man of 20 in printing office; have had 5 years' experience in newspaper work; partiy experienced in job work; would like position in city or country; can give references if required. Ad. Frank French. 218 Geyer.

MAN-Young man with 9 years' experience in office work wishes a position; willing to leave city. Ad. K 156, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. by young man, law graduate, in es-tablished law firm or in other business where legal education can be used to advantage. Tele-phone Kinloch Delmar 462, or address L 172, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN AND WIFE—Sit, wanted by man and wife from the West, colored, in private family. 1821 Chestnut st.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by reliable hotel and saloon man, 40, to either rent place or manage for owner. Ad. L 155, Post-Dispatch. MEATCUTTER—Sit, wanted by first-class meat-cutter and grocery clerk; am employed at pres-ent. Ad. K 8, Post-Dispatch. (5) PAINTER—First-class painter wants altuation; non-union; can do any kind of job; plain, orna-mental or signs. Ad. E 45. Post-Dispatch. (56)

PAPER HANGER, ETC.—An expert paper hanger, whiteuer and paper cleaner wants sit. Call or ad. Francis, 1215 Chouteau av. (5) PAPER HANGER-Sit wanted by paper hanger, painter; good work; low prices. R. Cosby, 2215 Morgan st. (6)
PAPER HANGER-Wants wall paper hanging and cleaning to do; will work reasonable. Ad. 140, Post-Dispatch. (7) PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by first-class paper hanger and cleaner; will work reasonable 4d, 1112 N. Compton av. (7 PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by paper hanger, painter and paper cleaner. 2201 Division st. Phone D150/8. (6)
PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by practical paper hanger and interior decorator; work guaranteed. Ad. G 88, Post-Dispatch.

OF CONTROL PROOFREADER—Competent, wishes situation; can do alround work. Ad. L 158, Post-Dis. SALESMAN, ETC.—Position wanted as salesman or buyer for uphoistering and drapery department and general dry goods; best of references. Ad. D 162, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SALESMAN—Specialty salesman wants position; now calling on drug, saloon and grocery trade; city or country. Ad. L 17, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Sit, wanted by young man, fine appearance, capable, convincive, clean record; long city experience; high-class local references. Ad. L 10, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Wants line for grocery, drug, sa-loon or butcher trade; have covered entire city; references. Ad. L 18, Post-Dispatch. (4)

SALESMAN—Traveling salesuman desires position with wholesale wood or leather novelty house or furniture concern, best references. Ad. K. 151. Post-Dispatch. (5)

SALESMAN—Young man, good business experience, desires position as salesman or manager World's Fair grounds; good penman; references. Ad. F 80. Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN-Young man, 8 years' experience in men's furnishing goods, desires position in this line: references. Ad. F 53, Poet-Dispatch.

SHOFMAKER WANTED—First-class German shoe-maker. J. Biring. 216 Lafayette. SHOFMAKER—Sit. as foreman or assistant of stitching room. M. Potach, 521 N. Garrison. (5) SIGN PAINTEH-Expert New York sign painter is open for situation: advertising or glass gilding. Ad. F 62, Post-Diapatch. (6) STENOGRAPHER, ETC.—Stenegrapher and book-keeper, graduate: has references. 804 Ex-change av., East St. Louis. (3) STUDENT-Japanese student wants a position to work in the city or vicinity. H. M., 5751 Etsel av. (4)
WAITER-Young German waiter, 3 months in America, wants position in first-class boarding house. Ad. K 17, Post-Dispatch. (7)

nouse. Ad. R. I7. Post-Dispatch. (7)
WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as watchman or private detective work; references as to character and ability and experience. Ad. R. T7. P.-D. (5)
YOUNG MAN—Experienced in-analytical chemistry, desires position in some chemical establishment; wilding to begin at the bottom. Ad. L. 151. Post-Dispatch. CASHIER OR BILL CLERK—Sit, by thoroughly experienced young lady; best of references given.

Ad E. B., 3131A Henrietts.

Post-Disputes.

STENOGRAPHER—With six months' experience, desires position; salary \$6 a week; references, Ad. L 136, Post-Dispute. CASHIER-Young lady, stranger, desires position as cealier or office assistant; have experience; good references. Write Miss S. Hirsch, general delivery.

Pullet, 9 N. 13th. CHAMBERMAID—Sit. as chambermaid or bouse-girl; no washing or ironing. 27 S. 20th. GHAMBERMAID—Sit. as chambermaid or nurse colored. 2018 Pine. CHAMBERMAID—Experienced lady wishes as chambermaid or janitress. 2622 Chippewa. CHAMSERMAID Sit. wanted as chambermaid or houserin; colored; references; state wages. Ad. K. 61, Post-Dispetch. (8) SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

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IRL_Sit, wanted by colored girl, housework nurse. 70104 Minnesota av. GIRL-Sit, wanted by nest colored girl to do o fice work; can answer telephone. 815 N. 13tl
GOVERNESS-Sit, wanted by German lady a nareory governess. Ad. L 108, Post-Dis. (CHARLIPRESSER-Lady buildresser would like fer OUSEKEEPER—Lady, unincumbered, desires take charge of rooming bouse or home of wealth family; references. Ad. K 105, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl housegirl; no washing or froning. 1550 Grati first floor. Hert noor.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young woman to do house work; no cooking; go home at night. Maggie Scott. 2215 Carr. HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper; can furnish best references. Ad. F S2. Post-Dispatch. references. Ad. F. S2. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper for club, hotel, widower or bachelor's home; references exchanged. Ad. K. 52, Post-Dis. (4)

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young lady for light housework; would like short hours and no Sunday work. Ad. L. 129, Post-Dispatch.

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ADY—Wishes to become private secretary in place of frust; can give bond if necessary; also stenographer and typewriter. Mrs. A. O. Troester, Summit Sta., 29th and Manchester. (4)

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted as laundress by experienced colored woman. 2229 Walnut st. AUNDRESS—Boarding guests will find first class laundress. Call or send postal Lulu, 21 N. Theresa. LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants washing to bring home; small bundles. 4120 Finney. LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants days out. 2814 Adams st. AUNDRESS-Colored laundress wants to take home washing. 2206 Morgan st. dry work out from home. 2012 Walnut st. (3) LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires small washing to take home, rough dry. Ad. Mrs. A. Anderson, 4305 Maffitt av. AUNDRESS-Work wanted by first-class laundress, German; experienced on fine laundry; take home or go out. Ad. L 168, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN-Four or 5 days' cleaning in the week by reliable woman; references. Call 1229 N. Sth.

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WOMAN-Sit. wanted by young woman; tall, good appearance; husband Jefferson Guard; desire charge of exhibit at Fair. Ad. F 52, P.-D. (3)

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ABSOLUTELY full value for household goods. Dickson, 2044 Washington av.; B1369. ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, prices: send postsl. Bensinger, av. Kinloch telephone 2158C. BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postsl. Ashton, 1111 S. efferson. (3) FEATHERS WANTED-Very highest price; honest weight; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3859 Finney av. (8 FEATHER bedding: I pay 95c to \$3 85 a pound; postal. T. J. Ryan. West End Station. (8 HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought in any quantity.

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DILLON ST., 1019—Front room, for gentlemen; also rooms for housekeeping; gas and bath.

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gas.

EASTON AV., 4105A—Elegant furnished front room, use of kitchen, gas, bath, for couple; light housekeeping; \$6 a week.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14, 1904. EQUITABLE HOME ASSOCIA-

TION, St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen-Replying to your favor of the 10th inst., am pleased to acknowledge the purchase of my home for \$3000 under my contract with you, and most heartily thank you for your promptness and courtesies in the matter. While I have of a necessity waited about two years for the purchase and possession of my home, I feel well repaid for the waiting in the advantages and opportunities afforded me under my contract: namely, the advantage in making the purchase over any other plan of purchase; in the protection given me in case of inability to make my payments from unavoidable causes; in the advantage of small payments, with the

right of sale of my equity at any I believe I could get \$1000 bonus for my contract any day; in fact I have been offered \$3500 for the property; \$500 more than I am to pay you for it. I have one of the properties that could be bought in Kansas City for the money, and to rent such a home here would cost me \$30.00 per month, while my required payments to you are but one-half of this amount. It is, therefore, needless for me to add that I and my family are well

right of full payment at any time,

as soon as I can pay it; also, the

pleased. Thanking you again for your prompt and kindly dealing in this matter, and wishing you the success such a beneficent plan deserves,

I remain, sincerely yours, R. P. LUKENS.

EQUITABLE HOME ASSOCIATION, FAIR AV. SNAP. 4265 Fair av.; very neat 4-room house with arge attic; city water; sewer and good 2-story table; lot 20x110 to alley; nice garden; three lines of cars—Suburban, Lee and Bellefontaine; price 1300; must sell; make offer. SLATERY-HAUER-ARTH, 80d closinut.

PENROSE ST. PICK-UP.

\$250 CASH BUYS HOME.

3429 DUNNICA AV.

to \$2100. HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestnut s

2807 WYOMING ST. ory and mansard 5-room brick dwelling a, street sidewalk and sewer made; k-casy terms. Price reduced to \$2775. HENRY HIPMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestnut st.

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SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN 20-11 California av., a splendidly built 2-sto mansard brick building, arranged as for of four rooms and bath each; lot 50x125; reper annum; price \$9000. CHAS. F. VOGEL. 624 Chestnut a

3216 N. 23d STREET, \$1500 Corner of Paint at.; new 4-room brick; on easy terms; lot 42 feet front McCORMICK-KILGEN. BULE, 311 N. 9th st. (4) RULE, 311 N. 9th st.

HOUSE.—For sale, one of the nicest homes in the city; 9 rooms and bath, modern throughout; hot homes, auto harn, screens, awnings, fruit trees etc.; best residence district in West End; owns living in it now, but has built larger house an will sell at moderate price for cash. Call and yout Sunday, but Sunday, up to 1 p. m. 750 Seuclid av. Delmar, Suburban, Olive cars pass at either end of block.

THURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING AT THE FAIR.

8 a. m.-Drill by U. S. marines, Plaza St. Louis. Pieza St. Louis.

9 a. m.—Guard mount and band concerts by Philippine Scouts and Constabulary, Philippine reservation. Dances by women and children Samal Moro village, Philippine reservation. Guard mount, First Illinois infantry, Administration court.

9 to 11:30 a. m.—Native Philippine. 9 to 11:30 a. m.-Native Philippine school in session, Philippine reserva-

9:30 a. m.-Industrial classes of Indians, Indian school. Concert by In-dian band, Indian school. American dian band, Indian school. American Association of Instructors of Blind, Hall of Congresses. Constabulary or battalion drill by Scouts, Philippine reservation. Organ recital by Mason Slade, Iowa building.

10 a. m.—Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Hall of Congresses. German national payillon opens for two hours.

hours. Constabulary dress parade and calisthenic rifle drill to music, Philippine reservation. Dances and native sports in Negrito village, Philippine reservation. 10 to 11 a. m.-Drill by Swift Mission Brigade, Admisistration court.

10:30 a. m.-Mohammedan spear dance, Samal Moro village, Philippine reservation. 11 a. m.-Classes of blind and deaf in Education building. Fancy rifle shooting west of Forestry building. Boat race by Moro boys in Arrow-

head Lake. 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Joshea of Boston, Festival Hall. 1 p. m.-Gaelic football and Irish sports, Stadium.

1:30 p. m .- Concert by Indian band, 2 p. m.—Popular Science lecture by O. M. Babcock of Chicago, lecture room of Education building. Illus-trated lecture on California, San Francisco building on Model street.

Concert by Rayl and Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.

2 p. m.—Chinese and German National Pavilion open. Concert Illinois section, Palace of Agriculture. Concert by scouts' band, Philippine res-

2 to 4 p. m.-Concert by Well's Band, Plaza Orleans. 2:30 p. m.-Drill by U. S. life savers, lake north of Agricultural building. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.-Concert ly Fan-ciullis Band, Machinery Gardens. 3 p. m.-Meeting of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Missouri building; recitaf acolian pipe organ, New York building; boat races and water sports in Moro village, Philippine reservation; native exercises and sports, Negrito village, Philippine reservation 3 to 5 p. m.—Central High School

classes in physics and chemistry at work, St. Louis section Education building. 3 to 11 p. m.-Concert by Tyroles singers, Tyrolean Alps. 3:30 p. m.—Dress parade of U. S. marines, Plaza St. Louis. 4:30 p. m.—Drill by City Light Guards, Columbus Guards and Gate City Guards, Plaza St. Louis; plano recital by Senor Pedro Luis Ogazon, Recital Hall; organ recital by Mason

Slade, Iowa building.
5 p. m.—Drills by company M. Second New York, and Company M. Seventieth Virginia, Administration

5 to 6 p. m.-Dress parade of First Illinois Infantry, Plaza St. Louis. 5 to 7 p. m.-Concert by Well's Band in Plaza Orleans.

5:30 p. m.-Constabulary evening retreat, Philippine reservation.
6 p. m.—Scouts' dress parade and calisthenic rifle drill, Philippine res-6 to 8 p. m.-Concert by Boston

Band, Plaza St. Louis. 7 p. m.-Concert by Constabulary Band, Philippine reservation. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Concert by Fanciullis Band, Machinery Gardens. 8 p. m.-Ancient Order of Hiber nians' day dinner, Irish Village. 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.-Concert by Boston Band, Plaza St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY P. M 6 to 11 p. m.-Concert by Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps,
7 p. m.—Concert by Constabulary Band, Philippine reservation. on Band, Plaza St. Louis, and Fanciuliis Band, Machinery Gardens.

8 p. m.—Reception to Republican Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio, Ohio building; Beta Theta Pi smoker on Pike and sight-seeing trip.

SHERMAN VETERAN SUFFERS FROM HEAT

Thomas Gorman Was Sent to the City Hospital With \$1,071.10 in His Pockets.

ouble Wednesday at the Union Hotel. o the City Hospital. In his pockets were found a certificate of deposit, showing that he had \$1000.10 in the Lafayette Bank. a sight check on the Lafayette Bank for \$52, a pension check for \$12 and \$7 in

NEVADA, Mo., July 20.—C. M. Shartel of feesho, Mo., was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifteenth con-ressional district last night.

Not Much Difference

Rodrick: Yes, the doctor wrote on that Van Albert: Indeed! I thought the word was "Purse." Rodrick: Well, it'll all be the same thing.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

BOEUFVE PAYS

Jules Boeufve, assistant French commissioner-general to the Fair, of 329 Lindell boulevard, was a witness before Judge Danlel O'Connell Tracy in the City Hall Police Court this morning in the case where his chauffeur, Morris Friedland, was on trial, charged with having violated the

The arrest was made by Officer Cooney of the mounted district, who had charge of the police automobile last night.

the mounted district, who had charge of the police automobile last night.

According to the testimony of the officer, he had warned Friedland several times, and last night he followed the car of M. Boeufve from Spring avenue to Boyle avenue and the speed indicator on the police machine showed that the Boeufve automobile was traveling at from 23 to 32 miles an hour.

On the stand M. Boeufve testified that he did not know just how fast the machine was going, but that it was a safe speed. He showed considerable indignation at his arrest and told Judge Tracy that he thought it was a shame to be subjected to such an indignity. The evidence of the chauffer was to the same effect as that of M. Boeufve, stating that he was 'not going so very fast.' Judge Tracy fined Friedland \$10 and costs.

Before the case came to trial M. Boeufve went to Officer Cooney in the courtroom and asked his name and number, stating that the arrest of his chauffeur, stating that the arrest would cost the officer his position.

"My number is 112," said Officer Cooney when asked, and his chest swelled with pride, "and it is a number that I have carried for nineteen years. If I am to be fired for doing my duty I suppose I will have to take my medicine."

M. Boeufve paid the fine, taking a receipt for the money.

THESE DRIVERS CHAUFFEUR'S FINE KNOW RIGHTS NOW

> "A vehicle driven on a street car track in the same direction that the car runs on that track, has the right of way," was the ruling of Judge Spaulding in the Day-ton Street Police Court Wednesday morning, after he had heard the evid the case of Bernard Levitt and Henry Mayer, both, charged with obstructing the

operation of street cars.

The amusing episode in which these two men, both drivers of wagons, were the leading characters, occurred on a southbound street car track on Eighth street, between Carr and Biddle street, at 2:30 o clock Tuesday atternoon.

Meyer, driving horth, met Levitt driving south. Each desired that the other turn from the track and each was determined not to turn out.

In a few minutes a southbound Cass



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Too warm in the East? It's cool in Colorado



Ideal place for summer outing Through Pullmans St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver Travel luxuriously on Colorado Flyer Out and back for \$25

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AT ROOSEVELT'S PLEA ROOT MAY

The Former Secretary Goes to His Farm to Ponder Over the Request That He Run for Governor of New

IF HE MAKES CANVASS HE LOSES \$200,000 A YEAR

Corporations Have Engaged Him as

ARREST ST. LOUIS PROMOTER.

John Lawrence, who claims to reside in Counsel—He Could Not Serve Two St. Louis, is under arrest in Baltimore, Md., with William Hooper of near Brook-Master and the Big Salaries Would

Be Given Up.

Md., with William Hooper of hear Brooklyn, and Virginia Hamilton of Nebraska.

The three are charged with swindling Rev.

John Rose, a retired Episcopal minister
of Baltimore out of \$5450 by means of the
sale of a large block of stock in the to the Pest-Dispatch.

"Cripple Creek Gold Temple Mining Co."

The trio are in jail and the police of

The trio are in jail and the police of Freedent Roccovell's appeal, Eilinu Root is back on the Republican slate for governor.

Mr. Root went to his farm at Clinton, N. X., last night to make up his mind.

The President told him that it was imperative for him to make the race. The President understood that he would make the sacrifice. "The sacrifice" means \$200,000 a year in fees from corporations.

Mr. Root was retained directly he left the cabinet, by some of the biggest corporations in the city, and his engagements in some cases covered a period of two years.

SUMMER RHEUMATISM

The idea that Rheumatism is strictly a winter disease, that comes from exposure or cold, is wrong; a spell of indigestion, tor-pidity of the liver, inactive state of the kidneys, or sudden cooling of the body when over-heated, being frequent causes of an attack. Rheumatism is due to an over-acid condition of the blood and bad circulation. As it flows through the body the blood deposits an acrid corrosive sediment in the joints and muscles, and the

circulation grows sluggish

because of the constant accumulation of acid impurities, and when the system is in such condition Rheumatism is liable to come out at any time, winter or summer. It is hastened and provoked by exposure to cold, damp air, sudden cooling of the body when overheated, a had spell of indigestion, or anything that is calculated to further.

heated, a bad spell of indigestion, or anything that is calculated to further derange and depress the system; but these are only exciting and not the real cause of Rheumatism. It is in the blood, and when this vital fluid becomes overcharged with the acid impurities and is running riot in the veins, an attack is sure to come, whether in summer time or the cold, bleak days of winter. You are a slave to pain as long as the blood is tainted with acid and a cess-pool for all the bodily impurities. Liniments and plasters are helpful and useful, but it takes something more than rubbing and blistering to drive away this demon of pain. S. S. goes to the seat of the trouble, enters the circulation, neutralizes and filters out of the blood the acid poisons. It enriches and strengthens the weak diseased blood; the general health

the weak, diseased blood; the general health improves under its tonic effect, and when rich, pure blood begins to circulate through the stiff joints and sore, tender muscles, pains and aches vanish, and the longed-for relief comes to the nervous, pain-tortured sufferers. S. S. S.

contains no minerals, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Write us if in need of medical advice, which is given without charge, Our book on Rheumatism, telling of the different forms and varieties of this pain-racking disease, is mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



the purpose of disposing of his property to John Alexander Dowle.

Mr. Ellingson owns a fine residence at Sixteenth and Pleasant streets, this city, which is to be sold and the proceeds turned into the Dowle treasury.

Mr. Ellingson has two beautiful daughters Josephine and Elizabeth—who are leaders in society here, and who will be reduced to a small allowance. They called a parents departed and announced that they would no longer be able to keep their places in society. They oppose their father's purpose to join the Zion City host. The young women are preparing themselves for office work. They will discontinue their studies at Drake University.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Ellingson will take with them to Zion City four children who do not oppose the gift to the Dowle storehouse, Fred E. Ellingson, a son, member of the firm which his father established, will continue the business here. To All Having Houses Wired

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Rich Iowa Merchant Compels Daugh-

ters to Withdraw From Society

and College Classes.

DES MOINES, Io., July 20.-Capt. E. M. Elingson, a rich commission merchant of

this city, is in Zion City with his wife, for

ished, will continue the business here.
The elder Ellingson will receive his shar of the profits and give to the Dowie caus such proportion as the healer thinks shoul be donated. Mr. and Mrs. Ellingson will reserve money only for living expenses.

LITTLE SENGWA IN SCHOOL.

Igorrote, Negrito and Moro Children Are Learning English.

The native model school in the Philip-pine Village at the Fair opened its first

and the youngest is little "Sengwa," aged 5, who by reason of his general intelligence was admitted, although he is below the accepted age for admission.

A. R. Hager is in charge of the department and there is a native lady teacher. Senora Pliar Zamora. All the instruction will be given in English. At this morning's session the only native words used were the orders given for tomorrow's instruction.

"Frat" Men at the Fair.

Enough to Permit Their Friends

to Call.

Hostesses at the Fair are about to join

in the anti-Sunday closing movement. They don't want the Fair exactly open, but

just open enough to admit their own

Ten weeks have taught them that the

has surprise calls, on Sunday neither is it possible for her to give dinner parties

She may visit outside of the grounds herself on Sunday, but should she remain late, her escort could take her no farther than the gate unless he possessed a spe-cial pass.

Drink Waukesha Water. Gives health, happiness. Phone for 10-gal or gal. bottle. White Rock Water Co.

NOT ENOUGH PUBLICITY YET.

Having disposed of the pass question

subject to the confirmation of the ex-ecutive committee of the Exposition, the

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

o her friends who may be in the city.

SUNDAY CLOSING

Church and Continued in the Pulpit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK, July 20.—It was reported its South River, N. J., today that Miss Julia Sowne, the beautiful girl who eloped with her pastor's Part.

Headed by the women of the church as downe, the beautiful girl who eloped with her pastor. Headed by the women of the church who deem decined to train and the process of going insame.

When Conover Bowne, the girl's father, was asked about this report, the Rev. J. F. Cordova, substantial the pastor was the victime place, who is said to have advised the girl's removal to some distant place, where she can forget the painful ingle. When the girl's removal to some distant place, where she can forget the painful ingle. Where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where she can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where the can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where the can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where the can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where the can forget the painful ingle will have a chance to learn his where the paint will be made to

NEW YORK, July 20.—Coroner Boh has issued a warrant for the arrest of I Rogers, a Standard Oil millionairs, as y

FATHER SELINGER IS FAVORED Expected to Be Elected Father Hoog's



CLEARING SALE

Boys' and Children's

Summer Clothing

Youths' \$10, \$12 and \$13.50 Suits cut to

\$5.00.

Outing Coats and Trousers

\$10, \$12 and \$13.50 cut

\$7.00.

Knee-Pant Suits \$7.00 and \$8.00 cut to

\$5.00.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 cut to

\$3.00.

with Vests

\$8, \$9 and \$10 cut to

\$5.00.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 cut to \$4.00.

Children's Wash Suits cut to \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Browning, King & Co.

Investment.

An opportunity is offered the public to invest amounts from \$1000 to \$10,000 in a gilt edge man

ufacturing business, thoroughly established in St. Louis, and Incor-

porated under the laws of the State of Missouri. Will pay large dividends. We invite the fullest investigation. For information, address A 106, Post-Dispatch.

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DO YOUR FEET HURT

They Want the Fair Open Just Automobile Accident Aroused Autrian Peasants, Who Spurned Offer of Money for Victim.

gates are closed tightly against all those who would visit the hostesses at the different state buildings unless they have special passes. These passes are only obtained with a certain amount of inconvenience, and the World's Fair hostess never has surprise calls, on Sunday neither is it possible for her to give dinner parties.

And when near Polling, in upper Austria, and when hear Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and when near Polling, in upper Austria, of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors, and the collision was with a car owned by L. W. Neiman of Milwaukee. The Uihlein car was overturned, but none of the occurrence and the World's Fair hostess never have presented and when near Polling, in upper Austria, and when near Polling in upper Austria, and the colliston was with a car owned by L. We nearly and the collision was with a car owned by L. We nearly and the collision was with a car owned by L. We nearly and the collision was with a car owned by L. We nearly and the collision was with a car owned by L. We nearly and the collision was with a car owned by L. We nearly and

the boy under the load.

Peasants who had witnessed the accident

The native model school in the Philippine Village at the Fair opened its first session this morning. The school will be open ever week day except Monday, which is to be the weekly holiday. There are 20 Visayan children varying in age from 7 to 20 years. The rest of the school is composed of Igorrotes, Moros and Negritos. The eldest scholar is a Moro boy of 25, and the youngest is little "Sengwa;" aged 5, who by reason of his general intelligence was admitted, although he is below the accepted age for admission.

MOB THREATENED

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, July 20.—Robert Goelet of New York and his bride, formerly Miss Elsie
Whelen of Philadelphia, were making the
trip from Paris to Vienna in an automobile,
Uihlein to a dinner to be given in honor Fair Sunday is too dull for any use. The gates are closed tightly against all those and when near Polling, in upper Austria.

Peasants who had witnessed the accident from the fields, rushed to the scene. When the boy was extricated and it was seen that he was badly bruised, they surrounded the automobile, brandishing pitchforks, scythes and clubs.

Mr. Goelet sought to placate them by offering the boy's father a thousand-france note. The man spurned the money and this action further inflamed the peasants. One of their number was dispatched to inform the gendarmes that the boy had been killed and the rest pressed forward to attack the Americans.

Mr. Goelet, fearing for the lives of his party, drew his revolver and ordered the chauffeur to draw likewise. Then, with leveled pistols, they backed to the automobile and jumped aboard and turned back toward Mauerkirchen at top speed. There they told their story to the automoties, an engineer named Wagner acting as interpreter, and Mr. Goelet was fined a small sum.

FAIR PAYS OFF IN SILVER.

Anthropology Heads Carry Away
Their Salaries in Sacks.
Fifty-cent pieces were very much used
by the paymaster at the Fair Tuesday.
Salaries 19 days overdue in the department
of anthropology were paid with the half

St. Louis Girl Riding on a Machine in Milwaukee Which Was Over-

Miss Elsie Lemp of St. Louis had a nar-row escape from injury in an automobile collision at Milwaukee Tuesday night. of Miss Lemp and other St. Louis visitors

Down in Front.

"Ah!" exclaimed the hatpin, "I believe I have seen you before."

"If you did," replied the hairpin, "I must have been out of place."



What to you personally is the most eccessary thing in a new suit?

Is it the QUALITY of the cloth?

The STYLE of the cut?

The FIT of the coat?